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# LARGE **Quantity** OF LIQUOR FOUND IN RAID ON FLAT

ederal Agents and Police. Who Acted Without Warrant, Value Selected Whisky at \$30,000.

PRIVATE STOCK, SAYS OWNER OF HOUSE

Officers Assert They Had Information Place at 5658 Etzel Avenue Was Distributing Center.

Ben Hargrove, in charge of the agents of the prohibition the Department of Justice, cted the raid, said he then d Harry Londe, 53-yearr, who owns the property told Hargrove, according to for \$15 a month to a man having any large stock of in his home, and invited the

ons of whisky, brandy and companied paymasters with their one. A portion of the whis-Londe is quoted as stating he liquor represented his "stand for" another killing like

Star Hennessey.

First Action in October. first offensive was made by agents last October, when FORD CO. TO RE-EMPLOY ents of Canadian liquor seized in the railroad yards Last Tuesday Leo Dough nd his wife, Zola, were arat their home, 646 North sixth street, East St. Louis, ers reporting that a quan-

zel avenue was destroyed.

#### EALTHY OIL MAN'S EX-WIFE DUND FATALLY SHOT IN HOME

Had Quarrel.

#### Warm Water Between Layers Of Cold Found in Arctic Ocean By Wilkins Submarine Party

Thermometer Registers 3 Degrees Below Freezing at Depth of 15 Feet, 41/2 Above at 91, and 11/2 Below at 476.

TILUS, ARCTIC OCEAN, Aug. 28 (by radio).—Drawing closer to the North Pole on our tortuous voyage We believe that could we have weather conditions along the Amerean and North European coast.

A series of 79 important records tinuous work under the pressure of the surface. the Nautilus diving compartment. Three hours of further investigacurious anomaly.

We were working 15 feet below perature is 3 degrees below freezing Department of Justice yes- Fahrenheit. Seventy-six feet farjumped up to 4½ degrees above been well fed.
freezing. Below this point the Illustrating the value of careful Fahrenheit.)

whisky stream must empty into the Arc- any trouble. tic Ocean, but why warmer and

Another Gangster Is

Found Slain.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS. will bring new light on this strange, important problem, vitally associated as it is with weather conditions along the American and

northward through the Arctic ice sampled the water and temperapack, we today began to delve into tures near the bottom of the Arcthe mystery of Arctic temperatures, a study which may help to explain have found another warmer layer Among our records are the find ings from bottom samples of deposits 15 inches deep at a point were secured in nine hours of con- 2600 meters (about 890 feet) below

The air temperature is still two degrees below freezing and the tion in the laboratory disclosed a upper portion of our metal craft is completely covered with ice. Chief We were working 15 feet below radio operator Meyers had to the surface where the water temtenna before he could send this by dispatch. The general health of elected stock ther down the temperature had everyone aboard is good. We have the Santa Monica-Cleveland Air hatma Gandhi, clad only in a loin

degrees below freezing was registered. (The freezing point of crew, Chief Engineer Shaw, Assistesting to note that three of the m. today. Others in the race folwater is 32 degrees above zero ant Electrician Lundbeck, and Ja- flight from Terre Haute, Ind. cob Flutsch, the mess boy, who were not treated by a dentist bewater between two layers of cold fore embarking, have been conwater has a considerable bearing stantly suffering from toothache. on conditions far beyond the Arc- All those whose teeth were put in We know that the warm Gulf first-class condition have not had

We are again proceeding North. lighter waters should sink beneath A canopy of clouds in the East cold layers has yet to be explained. has obscured the sun so no ac-We feel that further investigation curate position is obtainable.

#### NEW YORK POLICE GUARD PAYROLLS **PISTOLS IN HAND**

Ordered to Take No Chances

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Under missioner Mulrooney, several hunockers in the basement of dred policemen, detailed as Satur- uerer of the St. Jacobi Evangelical slow planes compete with faster waist. se the officers found about day afternoon payroll guards, ac- Lutheran Congregation in Jennings, ships on an equal basis. pistols in hand instead of in holin bottles, the remainder in sters.

Londe is quoted as stating Mulrooney said he would not at Clayton today to a charge of just as she has led them into every

A group of 99 prisoners was in the police lineup today, the fifth the congregation for 10 years until the police campaign against of the investigation of the police campaign against of distributing liquor ring, which has distributing liquor shipped in Canada. The stock uncovin the raid includes such father and make a signed contact the police campaign against the congregation for 10 years until the congre

McDonald, Black Label and day. The body was found a short Nierdieck said he had withdistance from the clubroom where drawn the money over a period of three men were found stabbed and a year and a half "to keep up apclubbed to death a week ago. 15,000 MEN ON SEPT. 8

Expects to Recall Total of 50,000-All Former Employes-Within

the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 29.—The bottled whisky and Canadian Ford Motor Co. which curtailed its as discovered, in addition to manufacturing force Aug. 1, an antities of colored alcohol nounced today that between 15,000 iked" beer. Sam Eastman and 25,000 men had been ordered others were arrested on to return Sept. 8.

Next Month.

Officials of the company said they expected 50,000 men to be quor found in the garage recalled by the middle of Septemof the probable complica- ployes had been asked to return. The company made no announce

gents in Londe's home with- ment of any change in the threearrant, the stock discovered day week working schedule which asement was placed under has been in effect for many months. In normal times the plants of the spent the night in the Ford Co. employ in excess of 100,-000 workers, at a minimum wage of \$7 a day. The number sharply reduced following the break in the motor car market in the fall of 1929. Since then the majority of the employes have been oher in Hand; W. G. Rogers, on a three-day-a-week basis, although some departments have varied the schedule up to an occa-

sional five-day week. KLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 29. At the time of the curtailment Esther Rogers, 33 years old. early this month the total number of wife of W. G. Rogers, derstood to be in excess of 70,000. oil man, was found fatally It has been said that despite the ed at her home here today. curtailment the Ford Co. payroll er was loosely clasped in in Detroit during the period since

ocratic" ushers in civilian attire. above normal temperature,

# CHURCH EMBEZZLER

Paroled to Brother After He with a percentage of 103.25. Pleads Guilty and Gets Three-Year Term.

was sentenced to three years in the

that of Patrolman Webb last week. which was followed by the deaths of five other persons and wounding of five other persons and wounding of 12 others. Patrolman Webb had escorted a \$4000 payroll.

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She took off from Jefferson City at 2:32 p. m., barged nonchalantly through a wire fence over which she could not rise, and 37 minutes had voted unnanimously recently to recommend partole. Nierdieck, he said, had prompted to make restitution when he is mendment to the prohibition manders, Mulrooney warned his ised to make restitution when he is Captains.

pearances." Business conditions had reduced his earnings as a salesman, he said, and he had "just lived up the money." He denied he had lost more than a negligible amount at East Side race tracks.

FAIR, CONTINUED COOL TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

be available unopens at 7 p. m.

ENGLAND-"FOR YOU A LOAN."

row), 5:28.

Next Week's Weather Forecast. By the Associated Press.

Spanish Mace Bearers Fired.

Spanish Mace Beare

## WOMAN IN LEAD MAHATMA GANDHI AS DERBY FLYERS SAILS FOR LONDON: REACH DAYTON, O. HASN'T MUCH HOPE

Gladys O'Donnell of Los Boards Ship at Bombay Accompanied by English Angeles, Cal. Is First to Woman Disciple - Two Complete the Day's Goats to Supply Milk.

MRS. OMLIE LEADS

Feminine Pilots.

Woman Has Fastest Ship.

Noticeable to everyone who wit-

derby two years ago at Parks Air-

What the Women Wore.

the following day

and sport shoes.

12 PERSONS INJURED IN BOTH DIVISIONS IN CLASH AT PIER

Arrival at Parks Airport for Fifty Men With Banners Denouncing Delegate Are Overnight Stop Marked Severely Attacked by Naby Perfect Landings of tionalist Supporters.

By the Associated Press. BOMBAY, India, Aug. 29.—Ma-DAYTOS, O., Aug. 29.—Leading Derby flyers, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell cloth and a shawl and accompanied temperature gradually decreased personal precautions before venutil at 456 feet a temperature 1½ turing into the Arctic, it is interdupled today to attend the second round degrees below freezing was rogs.

of the "Red Flag Union" who were Fifty men and women flyers, demonstrating against him were event of the National Air Races, attacked and their banners burned

"I see nothing on the horizon to trol point, Terre Haute, Ind. From stepped aboard the S. S. Rajputana there they flew to Dayton, O., for for the trip to London, where he the final overnight stop.

With only 16 women in the event, his native land. will demand self-governmen fo

"I was born an optimist and I am the race from Santa Monica, Cal., offers the rare spectacle of wom- hoping against hope. My faith is an beating man at his own game. in God and He seems to have made Mrs. Phoebe Omlie of Memphis, my way clear for me to go to Lonveteran of many a race cross-don. Therefore I expect He will country, is leading both divisions use me as His instrument for the of the race, with a percentage of service of humanity. For me the 106.42. D. C. Warren, San Fran- service of India is identical with cisco, is leading the men's division, the service of humanity."

The percentage figure on which pilots are graded is obtained by of cheering people up the gangdividing the maximum possible plank to his quarters on the secspeed of each plane by the average ond-class deck. His scarf was of Miss Madeline Slade, his English disciple, who will restrict him to a Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, Long diet of milk, nuts and fruit during Beach, Cal., led the racers into the trip.

Gandhi received his passport, deembezzling \$5548 of the church's just as she has led them into every scribing him as a barrister, from a control stop with her tapered-wing specially deputized officer. Affix-

nish line. supporters held a large farewell Elliott declared it a case of suicide he read the Bible. They consented Captains.

A group of 99 prisoners was in Nierdieck had been treasurer of Affice three supporters and a large farewell supporters need a large farewell supporters ne thusiasm of his adherents. His nessed the arrival of the women's house hummed with activity and the United States embassy at Rome mother and sent her to the Park Miss Slade was the busiest person from 1918 to 1921 and a special Ridge State Bank. The note diport, was the vast improvement in there as she supervised the packing the flying of the women pilots. Two of his luggage and other details of of Commerce for Secretary Hoover \$1000 from her mother's account.

years ago several of the pilots his departure. cracked up on the field and Banners Denounce Gandhi. mechanics were kept busy all night The casualties occurred when getting their ships into shape for about 50 members of the radical organization marched toward the The garb worn by the feminine denounced Gandhi and the Nationpilots was an interesting set of alist Congress. Some of the bancontrasts ranging all the way from ners read "Gandhi goes to London oil-stained breeches to light sport on his bended knees" and "Down B. Brossard of Utah, acting chair-

dresses. Mae Haizlip of St. Louis, with Gandhi." wife of a local pilot, wore, for example, a blue silk dress, a knit cap pier Nationalists who had been health for some time, and that only Mrs. Louise Thaden, Pittsburg, Pa., ers, tore their banners away from them, and belabored them with ing "another bad summer" as a re-

woolen dress figured in black. Miss staves and their fists. "Though Congress may be repufornia minister, wore a pair of oil-stained jodhpurs and a leather dia," Gandhi continued, "it aims to been compelled to be away from there were marks of violence on dia," Gandhi continued, "it aims to been compelled to be away from the been compelled to be aw for St. Louis and stained jodhpurs and a leather vicinity: Fair and vicinity: Fair and stained jodhpurs and a leather stained jodhpurs are stained jodhpurs and a leather stained jodhpurs are stained jodhpurs and a leather stained jodhpurs are stained jodhpurs

change in temperature.

Description of mechanics and all the single person of mechanics and tomor- sight and row; not much with a blue helmet and white shoes the Congress to realize the mission with a blue helmet and white shoes with blue saddles. Mrs. Blanche hange in temperature.

Sunset, 6:37:
sunrise (tomorrow), 5:28.

Switch and a white silk shirt.

Since (tomorrow), 5:28.

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Most of the women pilots had

Most of the women pilots had landed before the first of the men, ed to this humble representative on starting after them, began to cross his errand."

Murdered Woman and Confessed Slayer



MRS. ASTA BUICK EICHER, Park Ridge (Ill.) widow, whose body together with those of her three children, was found buried under a garage at Clarksburg, W. V. The prisoner is CORNELIUS O. PIER-SON, whose correspondence with many women in the United States has

## ALFRED P. DENNIS ADMITS HE KILLED OF TARIFF BOARD WOMAN, CHILDREN DROWNS HIMSELF BURIED IN GARAGE

Casco Bay, Maine - He Had Been Despondent Over Ill Health.

BAILEY'S ISLAND, Me., Aug. Gandhi walked through masses 29.-Alfred P. Dennis, member of

> had been despondent for some time because of ill health.

about a quarter of a mile from the

The body was found by a small

ing 1922 and 1923. He was assist- she gave the money to him, and he ant to Secretary Hoover in 1924. His widow and two sons survive. ginia.

of "Another Bad Summer."

By the Associated Press. When the procession reached the Alfred P. Dennis had been in poor Anabel, 9.

sult of a siege of indigestion.

Body Found on Shore of Prisoner at Clarksburg, W. Va., Breaks Down After 12 Hours of Questioning About Illinois Family.

-Jailer Andrew Moore announced of France to the Bank of England speed maintained by its pilot over thrown loosely across his shoulders the race course. Thus, it is that and a watch dangled from his found on the sand where it had Eicher, 45, and her three children American bankers indicated that Eicher, 45, and her three children American bankers indicated that of Park Ridge, Ill., whose bodies the \$100,000,000 portion of the were found under his garage yes-Police Lieut. Harry Herzog of

Park Ridge later said Pierson him: "I did it. For God's sake ican bankers to fix maximum and let me alone. I'll tell you all about it later after I have rested and

talked with my attorney.' After talking with the Rev. T. E. Gainer late today, Pierson began a statement to police. He said he searching party made up of rela- to the Quiet Dell, building, police said, but there he stopped and asked the officers to desist in their after he said he would resume his

Pierson said, according to police that he gave Mrs. Eicher's oldest He was a commercial attache of daughter a note signed by representative of the Department rected the bank to give the girl in Central and Eastern Europe dur- The money was given to the girl, completed by ab! and trans-Atand the children came to West Vir-

Dennis, in Letter to Brossard, Told and buried in a drain sewer be- any thought of requesting and was neath an oddly-constructed garage of such large proportions as to bansix miles from here, were tenta-WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Edgar tively identified as those of Mrs. British finance. The view was ex-Elcher, well-to-do widow, and her pressed that the credit should react man of the Tariff Comimssion, said children, Harry, 12, Greta, 14, and favorably throughout the world of

trailing along attacked the march- this week he (Brossard) had re- divided by thick brick walls into er to the world. sult of a siege of indigestion.

Dennis left here about July 1 for might have been gassed, although ness."

Everyone knows how the

continued cool tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair
tonight and tomorrow; not much
change in temperature.

Missouris and white sweater. She was
morrow; not much
change in temperature.

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Republicans and Democrats.

Dennis was personally acquainted that led from the garage floor to of yesterday, and it was explained

Secretary of Commerce.

The letter Denis wrote Commiscers of Clarks urg and Charleston

# **BRITAIN GETS** \$400,000,000 CREDIT IN U. S. AND FRANCE

PRICE 2 CENTS

**New Government Arranges** for Bankers of Two Nations to Divide Advance Equally - Aim Is to Stabilize Pound.

WILL NOT BE USED TO PAY PRESENT LOAN

Money, if Needed, Will Be Available in Bills of 60 and 90 Days-No Conditions on Fiscal Reforms Imposed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- A oneyear credit of \$400,000,000 has been extended to the new British Government by banking interests of this country and France.

'The announcement is made by J. P. Morgan & Co., which, with 109 other American banking houses have placed \$200,000,000 at the disposal of the Bank of England. French bankers have made

the same amount available. The credit was arranged for the purpose of stabilizing sterling exchange. It will not be used to repay the credit of \$250,000,000 extended by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the Bank upon heavily to support sterling. The rate charged by the banking fered to the public of that nation

would carry 4 1/4 per cent. It is the usual practice of Amerminimum rates of discount for British Treasury bills and to be governed by the money market, There is usually a fixed charge for opening the credit whether drawn

When the British Government desires to use the credit the participating American bankers will of England at a discount. The bills

labor organs in Great Britain blamed American bankers for the Labor Government's downfall, largest private banking credit to a foreign Government in financial history, and the negotiations were

lantic telephone in 36 hours. Ame ican bankers explained that the credit was substantially larger The bodies, wrapped in burlap than the ritish Government had The basement of the garage was position of London as chief bank-

Little Expected to Be Used.

# R THE HEAT'S GOT ME-

IN A EMENY PRISON WITH

WALLS FOURTEEN FEET





## **BRITISH CABINET CUTS PAY OF GIVIL** SERVICE WORKERS

Disregarding Advice of Investigating Board, Ministry Slashes Salaries of 300,000.

FIRST STEP TOWARD DRASTIC ECONOMY

MacDonald Expelled From Labor Party Through Which He Holds His Seat in Commons.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 29.-The Sea ham Harbor Labor party, which Prime Minister Ramsay MacDon ald represents in the House of Commons, today recommended that he be asked to resign his seat.

This action by the party executive will be referred to a meeting of party delegates.

Today's resolution asserts, "extremes of wealth on one hand and dire want on the other leave no alternative but to pursue the policy laid down in the past that the wealthy must shoulder the major burden of national finance and that there should be no reduction in the unemployment benefit. We ask for Mr. MacDonald to resign his membership from this division. The delegates' meeting to which this resolution will be referred

meets on Sept. 9. Prime Minister, in which he exthe shaping of the course in the Monday. Governmental change.

MacDonald's Explanation. great financial crisis," he had writhave brought this country to a saving of \$4,000,000. The Royal state of industrial chaos, would Investigating Commission had addown, would have caused the unemployment benefit almost to disappear and would have deprived

there was no time for talking. Ac-

all in the long run I should cheer- the Conservatives and Liberals. fully make any sacrifice to do so. This is the war all over again.

The demand for the Prime Min ister's resignation has caused con-

If he resigns immediately he would lose his seat in the House father was deposed as leader. Minister might have to be elevated BANK ROBBERS GET \$400, There have been Prime Ministers It is felt, however, that MacDonald will not interpret the Seaham resolution as asking for his resignation before such time as a gen-eral election can be called, and that BONNE TERRE, Mo., Aug. 29. he will continue to represent his The Lead Belt Bank here was ica."

the Hampstead Labor party last who overlooked about \$3000 of the might "for joining an anti-Socialist bank's cash. The money was in-PARIS, Aug. 29.—Contracts for ment anti-working class legisla- clerks, Ted DeClue and Miss Mar- day, placing \$200,000,000 at the Slemp with it.

to the party and openly flouting the north in a Chrysler roadster.

party principles" in joining the to force through Parliament antiof the Labor party yesterday elected Arthur Henderson leader. Henderson was Foreign Secretary

proaching session of Parliament he Legion which met today. MacDonald ministry. Only six of the three hours and arrested 40 men. chain gang were made yesterday

as at work today to study his emergency Government's economy program, the first draft of which was completed last night. He had tions with No. 10 Downing street and after several hours at his desk motored to Forbes to call on an

old friend, Sir Alexander Grant. Bolstered by a \$400,000,00 redit from bankers of the United oday placed in the hands of committees its parliamentary program.
One committee is discussing the

#### Missouri's Champion Boy Baby



KEITH H. MARSHALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marshall of Blue Lick, Mo., and winner of blue ribbon in health contest at the Missouri State Fair, receiving cup from Gov. Caulfield.

The party executives acted after considering the procedure to be U. S. AND FRENCH having received a letter from the used in pushing the measures plained the events which dictated Both will report to the Cabinet

The Government today put into effect the first of several drastic We were suddenly faced with a curtailments in expenditures. The great financial crisis, he had will salaries of 300,000 civil serventen, "which unless averted would ployes were cut to effect an annual ployes were cut to effect an annual tumbling vised against such reductions but omies.

It was evident that the entire anything by in the Postoffice sav- Conservative party and most of the ings and the like, scores of millions | Liberals would line up in the of pounds." problem or letting it wreck the na- with the exception of a small the United States and France are tion, the Prime Minister wrote, and group of Right-Wingers, would available. form the opposition.

cut in the unemployment benefit quate though not comfortable marhappened and if I could save you happened and if I could save you have been concluded on the follow-raised that will tax the loyalty of ing basis:

Malcolm MacDonald was called Malcolm MacDonaid was called upon to take up on today by the Labor Executve Committee of the Bassetlaw diviplace myself unreservedly in their place myself unreserved myself unreserved myself I place myself unreservedly in their hands and am willing to do what-plain his support of the new na- "In the case of

He immediately responded by siderable speculation as to his going to his district and outlining his stand as he did at the Labor

# OVERLOOK \$3000 IN DRAWER

Depository at Bonne Terre Held Up by Two Men Who Flee When Telephone Rings.

robbed of between \$400 and \$500 \$200,000,000 Available at Once to was expelled from today by two nervous young men

The cashier, K. R. Adams; two garita Cerriere, and a customer, Miss Grace Earl, were in the bank Government. dence at Hampstead, a suburb of when the robbers entered, shortly London, and has been a member of the party there for several years, holding his membership in the Labor party through that branch.

The General Council acted on a recommendation adopted Wedness- and according to Miss Cerriere. They fled the Exacultiva Committee in the Exacultiva Committee in the men had rifled the cash draw. They fled the party through that branch.

The General Council acted on a recommendation adopted Wedness- and according to Miss Cerriere. They fled the party through that branch in the form of one-year 4½ per cent treasury bonds, free of tax as are the French Government and party through that branch. The good Bishop during the campaign.

Bishop during the campaign.

Bishop during the campaign.

Basil Manly, a committee into the record that time, ne said, she was accounted that time, ne said, she was accounted in the time, ne said, she was accounted that time, ne said the house had been sold and that time, ne said, she was accounted that time, ne said.

#### ment formed MOB ATTACKS DRY RAIDERS

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 29. — Earl Fisher, Indianapolis, Federal dry agent, was injured yesterday when derson was Foreign Secretary in the Labor Government. In the apstace size here in advance of the state convention of the American LAFA)

The agents made 27 raids in

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1872 TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

### BANKERS EXTEND Continued From Page One.

American portion of the credit is

being offered. larly in London, have complained roughs and Peters.

nomic equilibrium.

Treasury Statement Eank Credit. It was a question of facing the Government and that the Laborites. which credits to Great Britain in National Committee, was used in National Committee, which was used in National Committee,

on was vital.

The Government's majority will ing still further the exchange position of sterling, negotiations have to nection with this account.

Bank Officer's Testimo "For the purpose of strengthennow is absolutely unnecessary in order to keep it going at all," the view of the mixed team that Macview of the mixed team that Macthe Treasury statement said. "They have been concluded on the follow-

ment in principle has been reached with the view to making available a sum not exceeding five milliards of francs, partly in the form of credit from Bishop Cannon after the hearing is scheduled before Judge police said, he shrugged his shoulan issue of British franc bills to the crats had called upon the head-

French public. center will be for a term of one

"The negotiations have been conducted in the mos: cordial spirit and the greatest assistance has been Bishop for use in the campaign received from the French Ministry of Finance, the Bank of France and Bascom Slemp, Republican Nathe various authorities in Amer-

Great Britain. a loan to Great Britain by private pendent organization and that French bankers were concluded toimmediate disposal of the British

before 10:30 o'clock. All were or- offered to the French public. It is bank accounts maintained by the Replying to Cannon's statement Denver, Colo., some weeks ago. At ing the house furnishings in a ga-

#### CHARGES 'INHUMAN CRUELTIES' IN GEORGIA CHAIN GANG Grand Jury, Citing Killing of Pris-

oner, Asks for State-Wide

Investigation. y the Associated Press. LAFAYETTE, Ga., Aug. 29. Charges of "inhuman cruelties" to

The jury made special mention prisoner, who was alleged to have Nov. 20. The report said Cantrell was "unmercifully beaten" and was will not be determined until the "Bishop Cannon's pretext that 'suspended by his wrists to the in this position for more than an

A. B. Cooper, who was sentenced gang in connection with the Can trell case, was indicted yesterday on a charge of assault and battery

#### TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYERS PASS EACH OTHER IN CANADA

Bay From Europe Near Americans Denmark-Bound. IN CANNON CASE OTTAWA, Aug. 29.-Two air

Notes Refusal of Bishop's Aids to Testify Before **Funds Committee Which** only about 75 miles apart. Adjourns Till October.

PRELATE RECEIVED \$5000 HUSTON CHECK

U. S. PROSECUTOR

DEFERS ACTION

Money Drawn From Ac- lignon, flying from Detroit to Dencount of Man Who Later Became Republican National Chairman.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Notice was taken today by the District Attorney's office of the Senate's inquiry this week into the disposition of campaign funds by Eishop Cannon Jr., in 1928, but it was indicated that no action was contemplated pending receipt of word from the Senate.

In the absence of District Attorney Rover, his first assistan., William H. Collfns, said he had noticed the refusal of two witnesses to testify-Miss Ada L. Burroughs of Richmond and J. Sidney Peters I Newport News, Va. He expressed the view that his

office could take no official notice of this and other events in the Senate inquiry without certification of the records from either the Senate Campaign Funds Committee or from the Senate.

Chairman Nye of the committee said it would be impossible to get the committee together to consider CREDIT TO BRITAIN its report before October. The Senate does not meet until December. Chairman Nye said he though the evidence placed in the record demanded an explanation under oath by Bishop Cannon, Miss Bur-

In cases of contempt of the Sen-New York and Paris in recent years ate the District Attorney's office value. The Edwardsville National he had helped Pierson make a tunhere is notified for possible prose-

Among the testimony that went into the record in the last three bank, became a stockholder in the they came on the body of days were assertions that a check new organization. He was also weman. Within an hour they had LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Treasfor \$5000 charged to the account vice president and chairman of its unmarthed the bodies of the chilury announced last night that neof Claudius H. Huston, who later executive committee. gotiations have been . impleted by became chairman of the Republican financing the anti-Smith movement in North Carolina. The committee complaint sets forth, "Hotz came reported several months ago he has subpensed all records in con- to the bank lobby where, in a loud dug sewers about his residence in

Bank Officer's Testimony. the International Germanica Trust bank president. Hotz demanded had gone to the home at night after "In the case of America the ar- which the \$5000 check was paid. dation he had an agreement with was peculiar. rangement is that a financial group He said the total deposits in the the president to sell at that figure, Earlier in the day, the garage,

Word H. Wood of Charlotte, N. quarters organization of the anti- Mussolini Forced Down in Plane. Smith movement for help.

Money in 8 Accounts.

Earlier it had been testified that ist, who gave \$65,300 to the tional Committeeman for Virginia, after the late James W. Good, the Republican National Commit-

Other evidence in the record traced this \$65,300 through eight made.

Manly also exhibited a chart "I presented no charges against which he said indicated that Bishop Cannon. The charge of

minister before refusing to testify, sonal integrity.

Von Gronau Lands at Hudson's

planes flying in opposite direction along the northern course between Europe and America were on the eastern shore of Hudson Bay today, The radio branch of the marine

department reported Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, flying a sub-Arctic course to America, landed at Povungnituk, an Eskimo village in Northern Quebec, at 7:07 o'clock last night. Edwin Preston and Robert Col-

mark, were at Port Harrison, 75 miles from Povungnituk. today. hour and a half for demonstrating Interest for novelty in airplane arrested soon afterward and we imprisoned until late yesterday. the day for Pangnirtung, Baffin tactical maneuvers. Von Gronau left Westerland.

tion is Chicago. His plane is a Dornier flying boat of pursuit squadrons. York in eight days a year ago. On for all events centered on a daily

tip of Greenland. On this trip he made fueling tators. stops at Reykjavik, Iceland; Scores. by Sound, Greenland, and Sukkertoppen and Ivigtut, West Green-

#### GETS INJUNCTION, ALLEGING THREAT TO WRECK BANK

Edwardsville Depository Obtains Order Temporarily Restraining

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 29 .shareholder of the Edwardsville Belle Strother, were questioned at National Bank & Trust Co., Henry the jail last night after the bodies P. Hotz, is restrained from interfering with affairs of the bank by order of Federal Judge George T. in the county jail, today said she Page, granted Friday at the re- believed her husband was innoquest of executives of the bank. threatened to wreck the institu- they talked together last night. She tion" if they failed to comply with said her husband's correct name his demand for \$14,000 for his 104 was Harry F. Powers. shares of stock of \$100 a share Police, informed by a boy and the Citizens' State Bank were nel underneath the so-called gaconsolidated in 1929. Hotz, a di- rage, began digging in the cellar rector and president of the latter In the slime and mud of the sewer

At a stockholders' meeting Jan. and boisterous tone, and in the a peculiar manner and that he re-

The restraining order will remain Pierson was taken to the garage,

LONDON. Aug. 22. - Premier E. C. Jameson, New York capital- Spezia, was forced down twice at the mouth of the River Ombrone, near Ostia, according to a dispatch by Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian Air Minister. The two had been at Spezia for several days witnessing Western campaign manager for the Italian Army's aerial maneuvers. As they reached Ostia, their tee in 1928, had written Jameson plane encountered a terrific storm. that Slemp had in mind an inde- They were badly buffeted.

> smith Democrats to whom paywester and that he was a frequent Eicher described as "just an old friend of the family." ments are alleged to have been cago. He said he last saw the

tion of one year's interest in adies of an estate for which he was

ishop Cannon had been repaid embezzlement was made by his \$10.607 more by the anti-Smith former political affiliate, Congress-Democrats' headquarters committee than he had lent to it.

man Tinkham (Rep.), Massachutee than he had lent to it. Eugene L. Crawford, general tion, which the United States Senperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity im-Methodist Episcopal Church, South, mediately to demand an investiga-MacDonald ministry. Only six of the Labor members of the House of Commons voted to retain MacDon- a two-by-four as he and another. Russell to investigate prison control to the Bishop prior to a confer- to the Bishop prior to a conf ence in Asheville, N. C., but that would be grateful to me and to the Nye Committee also for so that action the committee will take toward Miss Burroughs and him an apportunity to disprove so the Sishop prior to a confer. Suppose that the good Bishop tectives said. Pierson evidently Neighbors said her capital at the had received an average of a score in the Nye Committee also for so quickly and completely affording take toward Miss Burroughs and him an apportunity to disprove so yesterday, a short time hefers.

committee meets again. Harry F. he is refusing to tell what he did "just for fun." he insisted.

Sinclair, millionaire oil operator, with campaign funds entrusted to Among his papers, police said served a sentence in jail for re- him because he wants to 'protect' they found a copy of an advertise-

He is alleged to have shot Cantrell ator Carter Glass (Dem.), Virgines. The grand jury charged Cantrell was killed while hand-cuffed and manacled and in an of Bishop James Cannon that he cuffed and manacled and in an of Bishop James Cannon that he was refusing to tell what he did anyone else,"

## Military and Stunt Flying At Cleveland Air Races Pair, Accused of Attacking Fores

Welcome for New York-to-Instanbul Pilots on Opening Program-Speed Contests Will Start Tomorrow.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.—The giros, the air was left free for Lieut. 1931 national air races opened to-day with military and stunt flying. speedster and inverted-flying ace, tols. A Coroner's investigation The meet will last for 10 days.

man and John Polando, who flew erly, Britain's representative, was quarrel at a turpentine camp nonstop from New York to Istan- injured while testing his plane, Tuesday and another Negro tool bul, Turkey, for a world distance suffering cuts and bruises, a wound up the fight, beating the white

Following a half hour display volved stunt flights.

#### ADMITS HE KILLED WOMAN, CHILDREN BURIED IN GARAGE

Continued From Page One. God, isn't that awful?" was his

burg, W. Va." only comment. Mrs. Luella Powers, the prisoner's wife-he was known here as were found.

Mrs. Powers, who is being held cent of the killings. She caressed Hotz, bank officers charge, him and called him "Honey" when

Chief of Police C. O. Duckworth

presence and hearing of customers, buffed neighbors when they ques-

alleged. dren also were discovered.

county jail. Children's Clothing Found. Police have in their possession a quantity of children's clothing they dren and drove away." said they found in another garage.

Pierson was arrested here Thursday at the request of Park Ridge 22. Good wished Jameson would help with the anti-Smith campaign police. He admitted he knew Mrs. requesting the balance of Mrs. agent's power to dispose of the Eicher's account. With it, he said home. Johnson asked Pierson to

Eugene L. Crawford, general ate unanimously passed, giving secretary of the Board of Tem- ate unanimously passed, giving trunk belonging to Pierson, described and prosperous. The Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon an opportunity imperance and Social Service of the Bishop Cannon and Service of the Bishop Cannon a of which Bishop Cannon is chair- tion by the Nye Committee of this of his alleged activities as a one- Bank officers said Mrs. Eichers

Peters, who identified himself as a biting a charge against his per-Pierson had admitted corre

served a sentence in jail for refusing to testify before a Senate committee.

Glass Calls Bishop Cannon's Statement Nonsense.

By the Associated Pres.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Senceal their identity but paraded with religious ferver.

Served a sentence in jail for refused they found a copy of an advertise ment apparently used to promote correspondence with women. It read: "Civil engineer, college education; worth \$150,000 or more, has income from \$400 to \$3000 per month. My business enterprises present themselves with religious ferver.

on the head requiring 14 stitches Military flyers, though barred to close, he was due to remain in to a hospital at Panama City and from competition, were allotted an a hospital for at least a day. arrested soon afterward and were

racer brought over by Capt. Bole-The navy and its "Striking Eagle" slaw Orlinski, Poland's hero of a squadron, winners of the Schiff Warsaw-to-Tokio flight. His plane Germany, Aug. 8, to fly over trophy for safe flying; the marines is fitted with a single "gull wing." Greenland and thus be the first to a squadron of fighters in com- lending the appearance of a bird follow such a course from Europe mand of a veteran of early air race in flight and giving the pilot extra to the United States. His destinadays, Lieut. L. H. Sanderson, and visibility because of its sweeping the Army Air Corps a picked list depression in the center. It similar to a late type of combat By the Associal similar to the "Whale," in which in the Crossed from Germany to New \$100,000 which has been posted States Navy and Air Corps. One woman, 20-year-old Dorothy were fine forests, wastes of brus

that trip he took a more southerly exhibition by civilian stunt flyers Hester, Portland, Ore., protege of lands and charred fields and mead course and passed over the lower of their prowess in aerobatics, "Tex" Rankin, had a place on the lows dotted great areas in Mo winners being picked by the spec- opening day's program for the be- tana, Idaho and California today ginning of a daily series of in- Six men are known to have los

> married; am an Elk and a Mason, own a beautiful 10-room home, completely furnished; my wife would have her own car and plenty

Harry F. Powers—and her sister, the Rainbow Division during the World War. The papers bear the

> Detroit Woman Says Pierson Promised to Marry Her. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 29 -- Mrs. vorcee, says Cornelius O. Pierson. held in Clarksburg, W. Va., for the murder of an Illinois woman, and SIX PER CENT GAIN IN JULY her children, had promised to marry her. They met, she says

> > "He wrote so beautifully in his tters, his mind was so big and fine, I can't believe he would hurt even an insect." Employe of Murdered Widow Tells of Her Departure.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Miss Eliza beth Abernathy, Chicago, who said she had been employed at odd July, 1930, tonnage was in the Conrad Probst, vice president of he demanded an interview with the tioned him. Duckworth said he times by the Eicher family for 12 Pacific - to - Atlantic movement years, told police yesterday: the International Germanica Trust bank president. Hotz demanded had gone to the nome at night after co. of New York, submitted the received the rece said she was going to make the from Atlantic to Pacific were lower

ceived letters and I received one in cargo shipments from Sout C., testified he received this check in force until Sept. 5. when a but, though his stories conflicted, signed Mrs. Asta Eicher. The handwriting was not that of Mrs. Eicher. from French banks and partly by North Carolina anti-Smith Demo- Louis FitzHenry, now on vacation ders and told Chief of Police Duck. I looked at the letters the chilworth that he hadn't "a thing to dren received and the writing was smaller ore shipments from C not hers. In the letters we were Cargo from Canada increased both Crowds gathering about the city informed that Mrs. Elcher would in actual tonnage and in proporti fail when news of the finding of not be able to return, but that Mr. to July, 1930, due to heavier wheat Bishop Cannon was introduced to Mussolini, flying to Rome from the bodies was circulated prompted Pierson would return and drive the shipments. officers to remove Pierson to the children to her. He arrived on July He remained overnight and at 11:30 o'clock the next morning he

took the silverware and the chil-Mrs. Eicher was a widow whose The garage, they said, is the prop-erty of Mrs. Powers. They identi-a comfortable home, three children fied the clothing as that of the and an income. She grew to speak of having admirers, her friends

This was Pierson, whom Mr widow as she boarded a train for home a third time, he started stor-

he sent a blank check purporting drop in at the police station the she had corresp to have been signed by Mrs. Eicher. next day. This Pierson did not son since January "largely as The bank, however, refused the do. It was then that Johnson joke." Once he broke into the garage and found, "that God has taken away my de among Mrs. Eicher's belongings, the wife and I need some one to loo Searching through large packs letters which told of her romance after my children." He wrote t of letters and papers found in a with the West Virginia man. He he was a graduate of four collected Letters from women throughout she had not visited her safe de-Neighbors said her capital at the

Nurse Says Pierson Had Plant to Visit Her.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 29 Cornelius O. Pierson wrote Miss Virginia D. Bell, a nurse here, that

#### NEGRO AND SON LYNCHED BY MASKED FLORIDA MOR

Giving Bond.

by the Associated Press.
BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla., Aug. 22 miles south of here late last night after they had been released from tail on bond.

They were charged with assault. ing Frazier Williams, a fores The Negroes, Richard and Char ley Smoke, father and son, were

and his team of European flyers. held the men came to their death The speed contests will not start A blank file in the band's exhi- at the hands of a band of masket bition was forced on the eve of the men. First on the opening program formal race opening when Flight Authorities said they learned was a welcome for Russell Board-Commander Richard L. R. Atch-Williams struck a Negro during man severely. Williams was taken

#### 6000 MEN FIGHTING FIRES IN FORESTS OF THREE STATES

ed Drouth Incretases Day Lives This Week.

Smouldering stumps of what once their lives in the flames this we and two others are thought to have

believe I will settle there when perished. About 6000 men were fighting the fires. About 4000 men were fighting fires in Modoc. Plumas Lassen, Butte, Shasta and Lake of spending money. Cornelius O. counties, California, while other Pierson, P. O. Box 277, Clarks-fought smaller fires in other sec counties, California, while other tions of the state. In Idaho nearly Discharge papers from the Unit- 1000 men were on the fire line ed States army disclosed the man In Montana 1000 attempted to stem served in the 117th Regiment of the blazes on both sides of the con tinental divide.

While the fires spread, officials name of Harry F. Powers. He increased their vigilance, seeking served overseas for 23 months. Ac- to suppress incendiary fires. It cording to the papers his age is 42. both Montana and California officials said many fires were deliber

ately set. Continued hot weather without rain, created drier brush and tim Fire fighters held out littl Edith D. Simpson, 28-year-old di- hope for the situation to ease until rain falls

> IN PANAMA CANAL CARGOES nnage Increases Over Previou Month, But Declines 22 Per Cent from July, 1930.

BALBOA, C. Z., Aug. 29.-Cargo

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proximately 6 per cent heavier July than during June, but 22 per cent under July, 1930. The heaviest decrease from th which dropped 25 per cent. This

America to Europe and to the east coast of the United States, which

#### FORMER STATE BANKING CHIEF SENTENCED IN SOUTH DAKOTA

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 29.-Fred R. Smith, former State Banking terday to seven years in prison of his plea of guilty to embezzlement

in office.

His plea ended a three-year troversy over his administration closed banks' funds, and was longing to 199 closed banks w deposited in an insolvent Platte ( D.) bank owned by relatives Smith and on four counts invol ing individual transactions. Smith appeared in court u

counsel and Attorney-General

G. Sharpe, on whose recommend

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# CAR WAGE HEARING ENDS; P. S. C. ASKS FOR EARLY RULING

Briefs and Arguments Du Next Month on Propos to Reduce Pay of Transi Workers.

PRESIDENT CLARKE IS LAST WITNES

Profit for First Seve Months of 1931 Dispute in Final Session Before Arbitration Board.

Hearings before a Board of A signation on the wage dispute ween the Public Service Co. ate yesterday at the end of larke, president of the compa by counsel for the street car In questioning Clarke, O. Dav

Zimring, economic counsel of union, brought out that despite witness had painted of the cur ue in the first seven month this year was sufficient to pay operating expenses, taxes an terest and leave a balance of \$82 before depreciation. The company's accounts, as ied to by Clarke, showed, h ver, that when depreciation

harged at the normal rate ompany has been setting up. t. "And that is not a true rec Clarke said, "for we have had defer much maintenance for wh money would have been spent we had had it."

Purchase of Own Bonds. Clarke testified that the c any had continued this year licy of purchasing its own b at a discount, having spent a \$304,000 for that purpose in seven months. For 4 per cen mortgage bonds it spent \$245. which it acquired bonds \$439,000 par value, the ave price being bout \$560 for a \$1 ond. About \$58,300 was spent he company's 5 per cent City

Suburban bonds at the rate \$630 for \$1000 bond. All of the 5 per cent bonds part of the 4's were purchase rder to comply with sinking f requirements of the mortgages. bond purchases. Clarke disclo difficulty the company had countered in furnishing ap udements have been retur

"Some time ago," he said. " sh condition became so bad t the indemnity bonding con which had been furnishing any longer unless we would p cash collateral of 125 per cer the face of the judgment. required a lot of cash and we no interest on it. Recently o accept our 4 per cent bond lieu of cash and our purchase

honds this year, except those the sinking funds, were for app ond deposits." Clarke had previously told of purchases of 4 per cent bonds use as collateral for the company the depressed market price of in this way to retire a consider

erage cost of about 60 cents the dollar. Excessive Taxes Alleged. In the cross-examination, Cla ought out that the company paying taxes he considered ex ve and that service cars

amount of funded debt at an

As to the taxes, he was quioned by William R. Schnei attorney for the union, who o on to a burden he thought larke sald the direct taxes 930 amounted to 10 cents out ry dollar of revenue, "the h Baltimore." This did not in cost of laying and maintal ving between tracks. usually is several hundred the

ax. Clarke said. Schneider asked if the con ould not look forward to a lig ing of this tax burden, irke said he hoped so, but the most expeditious relief fr that direction could not possi-come in time to help in the pres

Clarke said he thought servers should be eliminated busses co-ordinated with tars so as to extend and sup ment their service. Since the City Utilities

hich owns a 38 per cent inte the Public Service Co., also o the Public Service Co., also of the Peoples' Motor Bus Co., whave you not co-ordinated the services?" Clarke was asked.

"Simply because we (the Puservice Co.) have not the mound cannot get it to buy the company.

ompany. It is true the City Uses Co. purchased the bus compatith intention of letting us but the price that company paid t we could co-ordinate the lices and effect economies.

#### EGRO AND SON LYNCHED BY MASKED FLORIDA MOB

Accused of Attacking Forest Ranger, Are Shot After Giving Bond.

CAR WAGE HEARING

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IS LAST WITNESS

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Profit for First Seven

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Hearings before a Board of Artration on the wage dispute be-

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its union employes were concluded yesterday at the end of the ss-examination of Stanley rke, president of the company,

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"Cannot Get Money."

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Arbitration Board.

Workers.

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla., Aug. 23. Two Negroes were lynched 15 lies south of here late last night ter they had been released from

They were charged with assault. Frazier Williams, a forest The Negroes, Richard and Char.

Smoke, father and son, were t to death with rifles and pisds. A Coroner's investigation and the men came to their deaths the hands of a band of masked

Authorities said they learned liams struck a Negro during a arrel at a turpentine camp las esday and another Negro took p the fight, beating the white nan severely. Williams was taken recovering. The Smokes rested soon afterward and were nprisoned until late yesterday.

#### 000 MEN FIGHTING FIRES IN FORESTS OF THREE STATES tinued Drouth Incretases Dan-

Lives This Week.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 29 .vere fine forests, wastes of brush ws dotted great areas in Mon heir lives in the flames this week

he fires. About 4000 men were ighting fires in Modoc, Plumas, assen, Butte, Shasta and Lake ounties, California, while others Montana 1000 attempted to stem ne blazes on both sides of the con-nental divide.

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# IX PER CENT GAIN IN JULY

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f 56 per cent in canal traffic. cargo shipments from Sout merica to Europe and to the eas past of the United States, which as accounted for principally by actual tonnage and in proportion July, 1930, due to heavier when

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ply because we (the Public EVILLE trong menus Sunday at ends here, and after your you wish you may play n the mezzanine floor. O. CHAPMAN, Mgr.

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on, brought out that despite the formance percentage than any one in the race; right, MRS. GLADYS O'DONNELL of Long Beach, Cal., pilot of the fastest plane in the derby. essing and gloomy picture the year was sufficient to pay all perating expenses, taxes and in-erest and leave a balance of \$832,their money into the bus company

to by Clarke, showed, how- in the interest of the Public Service Co. in which they own only that when depreciation was rged at the normal rate the about a one-third stock interest." Clarke repeated his statement of any has been setting up, there ined a net profit of only the day before that administrative expenses were going to be cut dras-"And that is not a true record," tically, "not because we think it is the best thing to do, but because we have to. It's a slaughter." He had said the personnel would be re-

duced to bare operating necessity. Purchase of Own Bonds.
Clarke testified that the com-Pleading for prompt decision of the case, in which the company is had continued this year its proposing to reduce wages a of purchasing its own bonds straight 10 per cent and the union discount, having spent about is asking for an increase in the months. For 4 per cent first one-man cars, Clarke said:

gage bonds it spent \$245,713, "The wage contract is subject to which it acquired bonds of reopening annually on May 20. If you decide this case by Oct. 1, there being bout \$560 for a \$1000 will remain until a little over seven About \$58,300 was spent for months before another determina-ompany's 5 per cent City & tion will have to be made. Even n bonds at the rate of now we are faced with the question of how to keep on about 50 of the 5 per cent bonds and men. We have to cut the cloth to of the 4's were purchased in fit."

comply with sinking fund

longer unless we would put up haps attract more business."

accept our 4 per cent bonds in 3000, are on the maximum rate, of the arbitrators has not been HOOVER, AT CAMP, TAKES UP

sinking funds, were for appeal The wage reduction was first pro-selected and they are to contribute ond deposits."

posed last April to be contingent upon the company's earnings. In third man. Former Mayor Kiel has chases of 4 per cent bonds for that form it was rejected by the as collateral for the company's union, which voted almost unanimously to strike rather than accept the union wished to pay him.

Both sides were assisted pressed market price of the the cut. President Neun of the throughout the hearing and in the retreat in the Virginia hills, Presithe company had been able Board of Aldermen, then acting preparation of exhibits by economic way to retire a considerable Mayor, called a conference of com- experts of the type whose comunt of funded debt at an av- pany and union executives and arge cost of about 60 cents on bitration was agreed upon, with the quently amounts to about \$100 a February.

said the direct taxes in Sprague recognized the decision is dollar of revenue, "the high- wholly impartial member. He

imposed upon a street rail- acted as chairman of the board any American city except and repeatedly questioned witnesses This did not include on pertinent matters. st of laying and maintaining between tracks, which is several hundred thoucondition was such as to require immediate relief; second, eider asked if the company that all possible economies have tempted to look into the window not look forward to a light- been effected outside of a wage of this tax burden, and reduction, and the cutting down of expeditious relief from President Clarke announced will be Caton, 50 years old, of 428 Lin-

rection could not possibly made; and, third, that living costs n time to help in the present | are about 10 per cent less than when the present wage scale was beth's Hospital, Grani
tke said he thought service established, so that in terms of 4:30 p. m. yesterday,
The shot was fired hould be eliminated and purchasing power the reduced co-ordinated with street wage would be as great as the old as to extend and supple- one was three years ago The union countered with prima ce the City Utilities Co., facie showing that the company

owns a 38 per cent interest was not in such serious condition Public Service Co., also owns as it said and that present average carnings of the trainmen of about lives on the first floor of the roomou not co-ordinated the two \$1650 a year are below the stand- ing house, heard a noise outside her ard of "health and decency," as window and saw a man lurking in ily budget as defined by the United who came downstairs with a re- "Huber the Great," a magician, has Co.) have not the money States Bureau of Labor Statistics annot get it to buy the bus and priced in St. Louis last June. truder. He learned it was Caton nailed shut by a spectator. Last

have not been able to get the \$800,000 a year. About 3500 un- reconciliation with his wife.

MRS. MAE HAIZLIP, St. Louis, now in fourth place. Mrs. Haizlip is the wife of James Haizlip, pilot for a local oil company.

onnection with the 4 per cent the proposed reduction in the affected, as the company proposes purchases, Clarke disclosed a hourly wage rate would be better that their rates of pay shall be determined in accordance with the

Indemnity bonding company more hours of service for the same following week that they could get a full night's and make the usual salesman's approach, a question whether the suband four days this week. The sleep before the nop-off today, proach, a question whether the present per activities were under haps attract more business."

Relief activities were under haps attract more business."

They were at the field bright and ject is satisfied with his present early this morning checking over service, then an effort to persuade early this morning checking over the nop-off today. They were at the field bright and ject is satisfied with his present consideration today at the Nation-

could be learned the compensation which is reached after three years determined. The company and the union each are to pay the man they

pensation in such capacities frecontingent feature of the com-pany's proposal eliminated.

Zi aring, is associated with the Three Men On Board.

Labor Bureau of the Middle West
The Arbitration Board was in Chicago. The company's expert formed with the company selecting was Leslie Vickers, East Norwalk; nd that service cars and a man, the union a man, and those Conn., associated with the Ameritwo choosing the third one. The can Electric Railway Association. company selected E. J. Miller, a Thomas E. Francis, general attorby William R. Schneider, manufacturer; the union, former ney, directed the company's case.

Mayor Henry W. Kiel, and former Briefs are to be submitted by was attempting to call atten- Circuit Judge Harry E. Sprague both sides on or before Sept. 18 o a burden he thought the was agreed upon as the third man, and they are to argue the case

#### MAN SHOT BY EX-HUSBAND OF WIFE DIES OF WOUNDS

tion After Estrangement, Is

last Sunday morning when he at- the Rapidan River until Monday. personnel which wife, caused the death of Walter New Hampshire Attorney-General coln avenue, Venice, in St. Eliza-

Schoene, proprietor of a Venice yesterday.
rooming house, who employs CaHis opinion had been sought by ton's wife, Mrs. Pearl Caton, as Chas. D. Howard, State Chemis was the wife of Schoene.

Early Sunday Mrs. Caton, who showed no alcoholic content. indicated by manual workers' fam- the shadows. She called Schoene, SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 29. volver and fired at the fleeing in- a good trick. He gets out of a box

Cites Benefit of Pay Cut.

Clarke explained why he thought the proposed reduction in the proposed reduction in the remaining 1300 are indirectly

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## DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

tant Secretary Rogers, in Charge of Survey, Thought to Be Making Report. By the Associated Press.

dent Hoover turned his attention this week-end to plans for the disarmament conference at Geneva in

Although no official information on the subject was received, the Labor Bureau of the Middle West presence of Assistant Secretary James G. Rogers of the State Department at the camp for the second time in two weeks led observers to believe the President was studying the problem closely. Rogers has been making a detailed survey of disarmament at the instruction of Secretary Stimson. He has amassed much information on the subject, which, it is understood, he has placed before Hoover. The President has repeatedly advocated eduction of armament throughout the work as a means of lessening the strain on nations' finances and thereby aiding world trade and

Hoover and his week-end guests arrived late yez orday and will re-A bullet wound, suffered early main at the Executive's camp on

#### RULES WINE BRICKS LAWFUL bombs.

Gives Opinion on Sales There. CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 29.-Wine bricks may be lawfully sold :30 p. m. yesterday.

The shot was fired by Albert Ralph W. Davis ruled in an opinion

housekeeper. Mrs. Caton formerly who said examination of one of the

Magician Injured in Trick.

#### Lindbergh Considering Flying **BOOTLEGGERS OFFER** Across Siberia to Visit Moscow TO FEUD BETWEEN

RACING SERVICES Calls at Soviet Embassy in Tokio to Give But Jail Sentences and Fines
Thanks for Help at Petropoularity and Inquires About Route. Chicago Group Trying to

"Unemployment," or "hard times" was given as an excuse yesterday by nearly every one of 28 bootlegcal Handbooks. and his wife had not determined clined, saying: **CUCKOO BONDSMEN** which route they would take home,

Activities of Salesmen for Illinois Organization Considered Significant by Po- to Tokio.

NOW FURNISH IT in Siberia.

BOMBING IS LAID

that receive racing news by wire in the course of their business, are now supplied by the Central News service, formerly the Empire News Service, formerly the Empire News Service. It is operated by Paul Brown, better known as "Beverly" Brown, and Clarence Owen, who is "Gully" to his friends. Both are Cuckoo gang bondsmen.

On March 18 the Empire office

Lindbergh explained that the monoplane were still in New York, but could be shipped to the Orient. He made shipped to the Post-Dispatch. SHANGHAI, Aug. 29.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh agreed to blaze the route of the proposed Shanghai-to-Chunking air line, the China National Aviation Corporation announced today. The Lindbergh agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today. The Lindbergh agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today. The Lindbergh agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today. The Lindbergh agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today. The Lindbergh agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today. The Lindbergh agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today. The Lindbergh agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today. The Lindbergh agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today. The Lindbergh agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today. The Lindbergh agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today. The Lindbergh agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today. The Lindbergh agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today. The Lindbergh agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today. The Lindbergh agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today. The Lindbergh agreed to China National Aviation Corporation announced today and the China National Aviation Corpor

On March 18 the Empire office in the Buder Building, at Seventh and Market streets, was bombed. who had split with the gang and thrown in their lot with the miscellaneous assortment of Southern Illinois gunmen, Sicilians and former Cuckoos known as the Shelton gang, with headquarters in

Selling Racing News Service.
The Seventh Street Smoke Shop in front of which the bomb was set off yesterday, is operated by Harry Klegman. Floyd E. Bush, who says

LEAVE EAST SIDE ning the campaign.
In any event, it has been learned that their rates of pay shall be detout the company had entout tout the mond the company had entout tout the mond the component relief had quarters on the
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The cost of the arbitration will sate of the platform men on two-men cars is the flight of today. The succession of the flight of tod uavely, the superior quality of their service.

A Veiled Threat. "No." said the bookmaker finally; 'I think I will stay on with the local people. I'm well satisfied."

The salesman who had done most of the talking reached for his hat, and sighed regretfully. "There's a question in my mind," he said, looking at the ceiling, whether you'll be able to get the service for any considerable period ment.

of time. But good luck, anyhow We'll be seeing you again." Whether the suavity of the salesmen will be continued by the other planning board to propose methods backers of the movement remains to be seen. The police think the sumption. bombing on Seventh street is just

a hint that rough tactics may be pared data on unemployment in used to put the Chicago syndicate William Bommarito, notorious eudist, who was found injured by Wyo., former chairman of the By the Associated Press. flying glass after yesterday's ex-civil Service Commission, sug-plosion, is still in city hospital. He gested in a letter to the Red Cross the tit distribute checks to hotels. flying glass after yesterday's exhas contended that he was passing the handbook when the bomb went and restaurants by which diners would be drafted to work on highoff, but has excited the suspicion

of the police by his inability to give a clear account of his movements for the evening, and by his ordering less. record as a gangster, dating back Egan feud of 1921-22 in which he was a participant on the Hogar side. He was peppered from shoul ossibly by metal slugs from the

Going through Bommarito' clothing yesterday policemen found a cube of a chalky substance in the waistband of his trousers. It was turned over to narcotic authorities to be analyzed.

Locust Pest in East Africa.

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Aug. 29.—Swarms of locusts have done tremendous damage to crops in East Africa. The authorities are finding difficulty in feed-ing the natives, whose lands have prayer for relief.

France to Try for Schneider Cup.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—France will "running down" through dissipacannot get it to buy the bus and priced in St. Louis last June. This budget was set at \$2152 for later in the day when the wounded man was taken to the hospital by intention of letting us buy it price that company paid, so we could co-ordinate the two was opened and Huber did not emerge. Then the box was opened and Huber did not emerge. Seven minutes waited breathlessly. Seven minutes waited breathlessly. Seven minutes is expected to be represented by three hydroairplanes and Minister with his wife.

Embassy of the Union of Soviet Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh to be ac- legs, who entered pleas of guilty Socialist Republics today, said he Americans but the Colonel de-East St. Louis. It was the first

ourselves.' The call was made to express
the flyers' appreciation of the courtesy extended at Karagin

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Lindbergh informed the Russians that he and his wife had for some time been considering Moscow as a destination. He said, however, that the trip over Siberia ing of handbook quarters at 15 North Seventh street early yesterday is its formal notice that it is in the field.

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## and Market streets, was bombed. Police suspected at the time that it was the work of several Cuckoos REPORTS ON RELIEF

These Indicate That Most Cities Two Men Sought by U. S. Au-Can Take Care of Own Distress.

No comment was forthcoming tion."

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The disappearance has been unered. winter over last.

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come before the committee is one \$300,000 in value. He was regardfor creation of a national economic ed as a heavy gambler. to co-ordinate productian and con- NEW ZEALAND TO DRAFT The committee also has pre

surance systems and plans for Plans to Call Single Unemployed guaranteeing employment. William C. Deming of Chevenne that it distribute checks to hotels unemployed men in New Zealand would pay an extra 10 per cent of their bills to the Red Cross, on a voluntary basis, making it up by

#### SCIENTISTS GO TO COLORADO FOR STUDY OF COSMIC RAYS divert future expenditures to more productive channels and announced Party on Way to Mount

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Prof. Ar thur H. Compton of the University

of Chicago, winner of a Nobel prize in 1927 for his research in physics, camps at once and that if the is en route with a party of scientists to Mount Evans, Cole., to married men without work would study cosmic rays. Before his departure yesterday,

Compton said one of the most important questions to be determined eventually regarding the rays was whether they are created by the disintegration of atoms, as most other types of rays are, or whether been denuded. The church will they result from the building up of observe tomorrow as a day of simple elements into more complex prayer for relief.

# MURDERED JAPANESE Judge Wham sentenced a fine of days in jail and assessed a fine of \$50 on his plea of guilty. Others sentenced on pleas of wiplating the national pro-

thorities in Mystery of

Hisashi Fujimura.

disappearance when she returned cities are prepared to take care of from an entertainment given aboard prison for short-term prisoners in by Mildred Harris (formerly Mrs. the Midlands District told today of The reports, submitted by trade Charlie Chaplin), who was one of a mutiny there in which 15 inbodies throughout the country, the cast of a show given on the mates fought with guards for half

der official inquiry since the boat | Several men were hurt when the The committee, at its meeting returned. Mrs. von Reissner has guards waded in with clubs, the next Tuesday will consider problems of relief and plans for per- has professed lack of knowledge of in solitary confinement on what became of the Japanese or and water. As he described it, the why he vanished. She has told au- fight appeared to be the most seri-Among the plans which will thorities his gifts to her totaled ous incident of the kind in a mod-

# JOBLESS FOR PUBLIC WORK

chapel services inaugurated. Prison authorities said the mutiny had occurred several weeks ago and was dealt with by the "usual disciplinary measures."

With unemployment relief funds overdrawn by about \$1,120,000, the Unemployment Board decided to

camps would be established under control of the Public Works De-The draftees would be provided with food, shelter and "pocket money" to an extent not yet de-cided. It is anticipated that 1000 men would be placed in these

Americans Received by Pope. By the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, Aug. 29.—Pope day to a group of Americans in-cluding William Sullivan of Gal-

# Judge Wham.

"Why, we haven't the slightest arraignment day in which the Govbut both were greatly interested in fact we prefer taking a car by new District Attorney, Paul F.

courtesy extended at Karagin Island at Petropaviovsk during their flight from the United States to Tokio.

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Edward Heppe and his son, Sidney, put up a bar and made a lot of beer in their confectionery to help celebrate the "homecoming" picnic at Smithton, Ill. Prohibition agents attended the picnic and

jail for 60 days and fined \$100. Walter Bieltram of Carmi told the Court that the beer in his home was made for his "three-year-old sick baby." But he couldn't ex-plain why the whisky was there.

guilty to violating the national pro-hibition laws: William H. Schmitt, Jasper County, \$500 and 90 days; Mike Otruk, Rosemont, III., \$200 and six months; Joseph L. Smith, De Soto, Ill., \$150 and 90 days; John Yano, Herrin, \$150 and 90 days; George Austin, Cairo, \$100 Klegman. Floyd E. Bush, who says he is a partner in the enterprise, told policemen a third partner was washington, reputed head of the Cuckoo gang, who is also said the Cuckoo gang, who is also said rector, was putting the finishing of the Cuckoo gang, with Brown and the cuckoo gang, with Brown and the cuckoo gang, with Brown and the cuckoo gang. The cuckoo gang with Brown and the cuckoo gang with Brown and the cuckoo gang. The cuckoo gang with Brown and the cuckoo gang with Brown and the cuckoo gang. The cuckoo gang with Brown and the cuckoo gang with Brown and the cuckoo gang. The cuckoo gang with Brown and the cuckoo gang with Brown and the cuckoo gang. The cuckoo gang with Brown and the cuckoo gang with the cuckoo gang with Brown and the cuckoo gang with the cu the Cuckoo gang, who is also said to be associated with Brown and Owen.

Whether the Shelton gang is allied with the Chicago service in its effort to get a hold on the lucrative St. Louis trade territory—more than 350 handbooks—the police do not know. The custom, in such a business maneuver, is to make a local tieup before beginning the campaign.

The connection with the theory that Hisashi Fujimura, wealthy Japantis for relief finishing to connection with the theory that Hisashi Fujimura, wealthy Japantis in connection with the theory that Hisashi Fujimura, wealthy Japantis for an operation of a staff to mobilize unemployment relief efforts. He had selected most of the State representatives who will co-ordinate the local cambailing for relief funds.

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Assistant District Attorney Aronow said: "There is no doubt in my mind that murder has been committed, and it is reasonably certain that the motive was extortion."

No comment was forthcoming of the finishing to concertion with the theory that Hisashi Fujimura, wealthy Japantis Hisashi Fujimur wife, Stella, \$50; Robert McClain,

# MUTINY IN ENGLISH PRISON

ost Serious Outbreak in Recent Times Put Down by "Usual

an hour before they were overpow-

ern British prison. first word that it had occurred. The mutiny began, he said, with a rumor that the exercise period

could be shortened and longer

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aske no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight rogress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Fighting and Human Nature,

T HE professional military man has

and human customs.

W. G. LAYMAN.

#### A Militant Petronius, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THANK you for the apt reply to Mr. effect during his administration. sens, because I feel that the Senator is CHARLES J. SCHUSTER.

Would Send Surplus Cotton to China. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A S to the disposal of surplus cotton:

They have no wool. To keep warm life as sending them surplus wheat.

Government inspected plant, I believe he the Athletics.

A BUTCHER.

T HERE are 18 Circuit Judges in St. Louis at \$8000 per year each. There dredged, we do have our diversions. is always an unseemly scramble for these juicy plums. Many cases are ready and awaiting rial because no courts are in Most of these are personal injury sessions during the first two weeks muda, dying after propagating.

of September. JOHN M. WILSON.

A problem of production.

conservative organs that have the cour-age to face this obvious question. What happens in the case of is that they travel overland.

hearing before the Aldermanic Committee on Legis- the larval stage of four to eight years, and a length lation on the bill for a modernised system of real of 12 to 20 inches. Females usually reach the breedestate assessment. He entered general objections to ing stage six to eight years after becoming elvers, the bill, but when pressed for specific criticism he and are 14 to 26 inches long, though the size of many had little to make. His point that the bill deprived is as much as three feet and their mature age 10 to the Assessor of some of the discretion he now enjoys 12 years. was a bit naive, since the whole purpose of the bill Eels are taken in the Ozarks with gigs. In Enis to eliminate individual judgment, so far as possible, and substitute scientific standards. It is impossible to equalize assessments if the Assessor and his staff depend upon personal opinion, which differs with each individual, and into which guesswork is George Bernard Shaw gives English leaders good certain to enter.

no assessment plan passed by the Board of Aldermen spots.

I for a long time been one of your chief brought to St. Louis John A. Zangerle of Cleveland, on a shaky throne. down to the present, and no pacifist or psychologist can prove otherwise. How could man have gained and maintained sor who is in the dock, but the system which he in the manufacturing industry must readjust itself his superiority over the whole of the herited from his predecessor. Mr. Gehner is not re- to the changing world, just as mining and farming. animal kingdom had he not shown su- sponsible for that system, but he is responsible for Foreign trade, to be sure, is not going to vanish from perior ability at fighting?

The question of slavery which was brought out in the editorial is absolutely the work of junking it, now that a superior one is at hand. After Mr. Zangerle's visit, Mr. Gehner made never grow bananas on a large scale. Different cliirrelevant. No professional military man a tour to study the assessment systems of other cities mates will continue to export their special products ever claimed that slavery was one of the at first hand and, upon his return, rather vaguely and import the commodities of field and factory from inherent characteristics of human nature. indicated that St. Louis' valuation methods might other lands. But the day is gone, or going, when any inherent characteristics of human nature be improved. He also asked the Chamber of Com-What proves that argument to be false framing a new system, which was done. The com- with production geared to consumption, that indusis the fact that history shows that man mittee's report was made, but no tangible action on trial security of the future lies.

herent characteristics of his nature in come a city-wide one and Mr. Gehner, instead of into ancient history and buried its practices forever. order to abolish a savage human custom. being in the position of leadership, is adopting a dog- Mr. Shaw is asking his England to step into the in-the-manger attitude. We are going to have a twentieth century's economic stride. scientific system now or later and Mr. Gehner still possesses the great opportunity of putting it into And not so long ago the pana-seers were going to

Brisbane's comment on Senator Cou- As to the discussion at the hearing of the effect a personal friend even though I have upon taxes a scientific system will have, it is as never seen him. The spectacle of a mili- yet too early to say what that effect will be and Our conception of Gandhi is of a man who exempliother cities and, in principle, is beyond debate.

#### ST. LOUIS DIVERSIONS.

garments like our padded dressing ending had been like without the Municipal Opera words of the dispatch, climbed into his small Amerigowns. Sending some of our surplus cotton to the pitiful survivors of flood and the Cardinals. Those two stellar attractions have can automobile and went down the mountain side at and famine would do as much to save saved us. After years of patience upon the part of breakneck speed to catch the frontier express. A surthe community, the Municipal Opera emerged from prising sight, that of the Great Souled One flivvering And the motive? There might be two. clap-trap into beauty. Meanwhile, our breathless in down to the depot in a manner to test the forbear-Either we may do this as a duty and a privilege because we are all children of the same Father and America has always more than a baseball team in St. Louis. They are know, this foe of the machine age will be involved been a generous nation, or to put it on an institution. In the Cardinals we pit our theory in a first-rate scandal. Someone will discover that the lowest basis, we would be saving of baseball, that is, the Breadon-Rickey farm theory, he has had an electric refrigerator installed in his potential customers who, if kept alive, against the counter-theory held in Chicago and New home. would be future buyers of American York that the way to get baseball players is to buy them in cellophane. Perhaps the farm plan of Drs. Breadon and Rickey has been even more impres- viduals a condition. R EFERRING to Citizen's letter on meat inspection in St. Louis: Citizen says it is due to the public to know the Cardinals have placed a huge gap between them—

The Bishop's Deficit.

The Bishop's Deficit.

There are mean souls that, reading about Bishop that the meat now sold in St. Louis is a selves and the rest of the clubs in the National Cannon's deficit, will exclaim, "Ah!" And the little wholesome product. Does the gentleman League, and it will not be long before excited fans word will be loaded to the guards with insinuation know that city meat inspection has not from all the region hereabouts will be trying to and implication and innuendo. It is almost impossithat inspectors have not yet been ap- squeeze into Sportsman's Park to find out what ble to measure the quantity of guilt a good, compe If Citizen would visit a U. S. Sergeant Street and his men are going to do about tent "Ah-er" can jam into an "Ah." But having stood

Government is really doing to assure the ing around town recounting the wonders of Coul- him now. ter's Hell, which we now call Yellowstone Park; or Let us see if we can clear up this vexatious deficit

#### ABOUT EELS.

jury cases, where delay means privation tific vessel of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, was devoted to a search for the breeding place New York insurance broker, who certainly was good adequate settlement. The \$6,000,000 of eels. Contrary to the salmon, which is found in to the Bishop. And Jameson was good in this emercourthouse, where justice is to be done fresh water during the spawning period, the eel gency. He dashed off a check in the amount to lay tioned, so that trials may proceed com. breeds in the ocean and migrates to fresh water. S. that deficit low. fortably in mid-summer. Even without E. Clowser, mate of the Atlantis, gives the opinion That was in December, following the November this modern innovation, trials might have that mid-Atlantic is the eel nursery, since many baby election. Later, the supposedly dead and buried proceeded without discomfort on any day eels were taken there. Some years ago it was deficit "crawled into life again," as the poet phrased Judges a month's vacation, their number established by Dr. Johannes Schmidt that the Eu- it. And again the Bishop importuned the subscrib is ample to permit vacation arrangements ropean eel (anguilla anguilla), differing only slighters, in a form letter in his best form. This recur without interfering with practically con- ly from the American eel (anguilla chrysypa), crosses rence of the deficit, it seems, had not been com-

assume their mature form and, as elvers, or little er part. Russia, apparently, has mastered the eels, make for fresh water. During winter and Let us not linger on that detail. Let us, instead Russia is attempting to master the selves in every available stream or pond. Their presentation ennials of political campaigns. Let us remember, too, spring they travel up the rivers and distribute them- bear always in mind that deficits are the hardy per-Is it not now America's problem to er- ence in isolated bodies of water must give rise to that the Bishop is the only politician on record who fect a more adequate distribution without the superstition that obtains about other marine turned a deficit into a certificate of deposit. iminishing its productiveness?

The Post-Dispatch is one of the few What happens in the case of eels, scientists believe,

T. P. P. Living in mud, or beneath stones, eels feed en a better, Dollar Bill.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MR. GEHNER AND THE ASSESSMENT BILL. wide variety of animal matter, living and dead, hunt Mr. Gehner did not play a very happy role at the ing usually at night. The males attain an age after

#### THE HOME-SWEET-HOME MARKET.

advice when he tells them to abandon the vain hope Last spring, Mr. Gehner announced his intention to of restoring the country's once prosperous foreign readjust the city's assessment system and his desire trade and to concentrate on the home market. The old to formulate a system of his own. He showed resent- trade relations with foreigners, he says, are gone ment when the Board of Aldermen undertook a con- forever, and however unpalatable that truth may current inquiry into what should be done. There be, it is undeniable. Proof could be offered in one may have been some justification for this resentment, word-coal. The coal mine which formerly was a since the job is one which properly belongs to the veritable "gold mine" is now, and has been for a Assessor and, in fact, Mr. Muench's opinion is that decade, among the sorest of England's industrial sore

will be binding upon the Assessor. In deference to The explanation is obvious. Countries that once Mr. Gehner, however, the board adjourned for the consumed immense quantities of British coal-Gersummer without acting on the bill. That was on many, for example—have developed mines of their June 26, two months ago, a reasonable interval for own, not only sufficient to provide for their own Mr. Gehner either to make up his mind about it or needs, but to enter the world market as aggressive to suggest a concrete plan of his own. He has done competitors. Meantime, oil has been steadily extending its dominion, and hydro-electric power is a The movement for a scientific assessment plan, rival of menacing potentialities. Again, when Miss modeled after the successful ones in St. Paul and Democracy put on silk stockings, once the symbol of Cleveland, is not a new one. Several years ago the the elect, looms in New England as well as Old En-Chamber of Commerce and the Real Estate Exchange gland slowed down, and King Cotton found himself

aversions. Your latest editorial, "Against who administered the Cleveland plan. Mr. Zangerle's As a matter of fact, Mr. Shaw's advice to England Human Nature," was by far the most enlightening discussion was not attended by Mr. is good counsel for every country. If the wheat fields misleading you have yet printed on the Gehner, who sensitively considered Zangerle's pres- of Argentina and Canada, together with the reapence here an implied criticism of the Assessor's pearance of Russia, are producing a surplus that In the first place, fighting is an inher-ent part of human nature. The survival of the fittest has been the basic law from short of genius, not only in Mr. Gehner but in his have to take that fact into account and change the the time our ancestors swung in trees deputies, would be necessary to make the present as operating policy of his farm to suit the new condi-

merce to appoint a committee to work with him in maintain its prosperity. It is in the home market,

had to fight in order to undo the institution of slavery. In other words, he
was giving expression to one of the inThe situation now is that the movement has betechnology, have flung the nineteenth century back

ring up Utopia by reducing the cost of living.

#### WE PREDICT A SCANDAL.

tant Petronius must awaken delight and any statements on the subject are purely guesswork. fies to the smallest detail the civilization of the East. admiration in the breast of even an ene- Moreover, they are somewhat beside the point at the He wears a loin cloth and drinks goats' milk. He my, if that enemy esteems courage and present time, since the job before the city is to create diverts himself by operating a small spinning wheel, a system which has worked extraordinarily well in which acts as well as a symbol of his protest against the machine age. In the simplicity and asceticism of his daily routine, he strives for Nirvana, that is, the sublimation of his spirit at the expense of phys-In the picturesque time when St. Louis was the ical satisfactions. That dispatch from Simla showed large part of North China is as cold as gateway to the West, it did not lack diversion. Nor the north of Canada. If the peasants was this a dull hole in the halcyon time when Mark enced to go to London by the full moon which, as a did not sleep on hollow brick beds Twain used to walk back and forth between the levee good Hindu, he regards as a propitious omen; he stuffed with slowly burning grass, they and his home somewhere in the region of the Public took a ceremonial bath to purify himself of his sins and he intoned a Hindu litany 1008 times. But then Which induces thought of what the summer just Gandhi leaped up from his meditations and, in the

Rugged individualism is a theory; ragged indi-

loyally by the Bishop, as we think we have, through would be astonished to realize what the So that even if John Coulter is no longer wander- out the whole stormy passage, we shall not quit

> if the youthful Mark Twain has not for many a year which may be troubling the spirits of even the faithconvulsed an audience around the river front with ful. That there was a deficit, after that 1928 camthat inimitable story about alligators staying paign, may be accepted as a statement of fact. And with his horror for debt, an emotion most of us share, the Bishop wished earnestly to pay it off. Naturally, he turned to that unfailing source of sup-The maiden voyage of the ketch Atlantis, scien- ply, that pillar of cloud by day and pillar of fire by

tinuous sessions of the courts. No arto me," as he heard the letter read. And perhaps it Baby eels taken by the Atlantis were in the lar- was also news to Mr. Jameson to learn, as he did at val stage of development, and were described as the committee hearing, that the Bishop had applied shaped like the leaf of a willow tree, thin as paper only part of the Jameson check to the deficit, and MERICA has, relatively, mastered the and transparent. In a year from birth, the larvae had purchased a certificate of deposit with the larg-

That, we trust, disposes of the Bishop's deficit.

Alfalfa Bill has become Petroleum Bill or, even



#### The Everlasting Circus

Show "under the big top" essentially the same as when Nero entertained Rome with caged Numidian lions; how the parade was dropped from the program; backbone of the "opry" is still the elephant; clown no longer the star; doctors, lawyers, dentists, detectives, school teachers, all have their duties in the canvas community.

Charles Bayly Ir., in the Theater Arts Monthly (Reprinted From Reader's Digest).

circus is unique. It carries its history within itself, and all we can learn of its beginnings is summed up in the observation that the grand finale of the greatest show on earth is-a chariot race. The only two circus owners generally known to the world are Nero and Phineas T. Barnum,

When Barnum was 18, in 1828, he was running a small store. His first humbug, as he called it later on, was Joice Heth, an aged Negro slave, supposed to have been the nurse of George Washington. He made \$1500 a week exhibiting her. Shortly he acquired the mermaid and the woolly horse. Later he exhibited a herd of buffalo, the first Wild West show, and the occasion is an illustration of his whole career. He advertised the exhibition as free, but held it n Hoboken and secretly bought the ferry boat concession for the day. The buffalo were not a success, but the ferry boats were.

It was said that once the Barnum crowd burned a railway bridge to keep the rival Bailey show from coming into town. When a baby elephant was born in the Bailey the first born in captivity. Barnun wired Bailey an offer of \$100,000 for the nfant. Bailey reproduced the telegram on the billboards under the caption, "What Barnum Thinks of the Baby Elephant." It was only in 1880 that the two reached an agreement and Barnum & Bailey, the Great-Show on Earth, came into existence. It was Bailey now who dreamed huge dreams put on the Nero spectacle, in which 1900 people appeared, and took the spectacle on a four-year tour of Europe.

In 1909 the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined shows opened in Madison Square Garden. From the Ringling route sheet for 1930, I find that among r things that went along as part of the show were more than 1600 people, 735. horses, five herds of elephants, more than 1000 other animals, 100 double-length railtists, cooks, detectives and school teachers;

S an institution without records, the | for 60 circus children travel with the show. There are no union hours in a circus. Today, however, the routine is easier because there are no longer any parades. "Mr. John" (last of the six Ringling brothers) is given credit for this break in tradition. The story goes that the parade had to be cut out in one town at the last moment, and the performance that afterno was such a financial success that the parade

> Elimination of the parade has not meant elimination of horses. The Barnes circus people say that horses are becoming increasingly important. But almost any circus man will tell you that the backbone of the "cpry" is still the elephant. A horse is supposed to be intelligent, but a bull is almost human. Watch him (or more likely her, for a "bull" is a "bull" regardless of sex in elephant-land) as she sets an overturned flat car back exactly onto the rails, not a fraction of an inch too far.

never marched again.

It is curious how the circus and the things of the circus do last. Nero had Numidian lions exhibited in cages as well as out among the Christian slaves. (And elephants paraded in the circus of ancient The clown, however, has changed. He

used to be a star, and sometimes earned more than the President of the United States. Robert Sherwood, Marceline, Totothere is a faint nostalgia about their names. They have left no successors. Europe still cherishes the delicacy of pantomime, but in our enormous tents the only way for our clowns to register is by numbers and broader slapstick.

Instead of Pierrots, we have ladies riding in white buggies, with white dogs running between the white spokes of the wheels and white doves flying about their large white hats. We have the best of everything, even of talent. Why, there is trained seal somewhere about the country now that sings "Cradle of the Deep" in bet ter key than most basso profundos.

#### Behind the Russian Revolution

Marquis of Lothian, Quoted in Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

AM inclined to think that behind the Russian revolution lies a body of fundamental economic idealism which is going to have a prodigious influence on the history

The Renaissance and the Reformation challenged the divine right of church and state. The Communist revolution has challenged something perhaps even more fundamental, the divine right of property. I am not sure that, despite the early suc in Russia, it will not take at least a century to work out what the new system of property rights should be. I confess that the prophecies of Marx and

Lenin about the inevitable development of modern Western society are being realized with the most uncomfortable accuracy. Today we seem to be making the worst of both ways. We are stopping private enterprise, and at the same time we take more and more of the proceeds of private enterprise to maintain in idleness those whom private enterprise cannot employ. I isting lines.

I venture to suggest that the middle way is not to abolish private property but to transform the responsibilities and rights which attach to the ownership of it. The of property into its own hands for use and opment. There may be a great devel opment of trusts like the colleges and universities, or the Rhodes or Rockefeller trusts, which pay no dividends to individuals and serve the public interest only.

MACHINE AGE PRODUCT. m the San Francisco Chroniele.

MONG the machines developed by man's A aversion to work is the political ma-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.

W HO will be the "big voice" of the United States Senate now that Ton Heflin of Alabama has departed from that body? There can hardly be any doubt that powerful voice of any Senator. Conversation al chatter on the floor about him, which often baffles Senators of lesser vocal cal ber, apparently had no effect on Heffit noisy with the shuffle of feet on the stor floors, could hear "Cotton Tom" when he was going strong. His voice wi

capable of carrying a half-block. Probably Joe Robinson of Arkansas of as near as any other Senator to match Heflin's vocal power. No one is ever doubt as to what he is saying when he get heated up to an oratorical pitch. His voi fairly booms, and his right foot stamps " little clouds of dust from the carpet on such occasions.

T HERE are several others who might lay a good claim to Heflin's title. Ashurs of Arizona possesses a strong voice, but more often he prefers subtle phrasing with words which are "tonally perfect." Hiram John son of California is another candidate. of the veteran reporters of Senate deba says he would rather take down one ohnson's speeches than that of any o Senator. He regards him as the per speaker.

The fame of Borah of Idaho as an ora is known to all, but one would har scribe his voice as powerful. Jim Wat of Indiana cuts loose at times. He has known to shout away his voice when worked up. Brookhart of lowa has plenty of lung power. Inciden Brookhart almost invariably pronounces "Flori-dee."

TANDENBERG of Michigan has a and forceful voice, easily heard and derstood. "Pat" Harrison of when he cares to, can project his voice far as the best of them. Moses of Ne Hampshire is another. His words con forth at times like the report of a but when he presides over the Senate he often does as president pro tem, his i ings are issued in sing-song fashion Glass of Virginia has been described as the 'smallest man with the biggest voice" in t Senate. Glass, with his strong Southern cent, has a voice that carries well. Young Bob La Follette and Reed of Pennsylvania must also be included in the list. As for Huey P. Long of Louisiana, w we'll wait until he gets here and hear for ourselves.

OVERWEIGHT AND STYLE

U NLESS restrained, a decade hence average overweight of people over will be significantly higher than it is today the effect of overweight upon incidence more conspicuous. The solution does in lie in sports or physical exercise. Four is tors are to be looked forward to as restrain ing influences: education in nutrition, med ical precept, life insurance admonition style. And the greatest of these, probably

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late last night after a threesession at which farmers, bank oil men, hay, cement, feed and c representatives joined in se rth their objections to the Most of the opposition came for the agricultural industry, more t 20 farm organizations being rep

sented at the meeting. The bulk of the testimony into two major divisons. In respective industries were in a a depressed condition that per nent injury might result from increase in rates, adding to the q

of distribution.

The other brought out that capetition from trucks and other pilic carriers had become so ke that a 15 per cent increase w throw much business now goin the railroads into other channe Commissioner Eastman said t Sept. 21 had been set as the ter tive date for arguing the quest before the entire commission, said that a decision would be nounced as soon after argum

as possible.

Final witnesses before adjoument last night included Grauffer and H. J. Goudelock the Midwest Coal Traffic Bure who told of the depression in coal industry and said it was able to withstand higher free rates. Goudelock said decrea use of the fuel had resulted i 53 per cent reduction in em ment in Kansas, Missouri, Arkan and Oklahoma, as compared

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GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRAT Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gr

Observe Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Grecelebrated their fiftieth wedd anniversary today as their r dence, 7213 Minnesota aven They were married in the Car delet German Evangelical Chur Michigan and Koeln avenues,

Mrs. Grosse was born Nov. n New Orleans, Aug. 28, 1858, h ing celebrated his seventy-th birthday yesterday. Attending anniversary party today were and Mrs. Grosse's four sons, daughters and nine grandchild The son and daughters are Mamie Lower, Mrs. Mabel Hener, Charles H. Grosse Jr., Rep. lican City Committeeman from-Twelfth ward; Arthur M., Clare

H. and Erwin L. Grosse Miss Mary Blair Dies.

Miss Mary Papin Blair, daugh
of Dr. and Mrs. Vilray P. Bl Kingsbury place, died of ease yesterday at Fish Cr Wia, where she was spending a, ation with her family. She 20 years old. Beside her pare two sisters, Kathryn and Nai and two brothers, John B. J. Vilray B. Blair Jr. survive. funeral was held today at Creek. Burial will be Monday

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by the Associated Press.
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Mrs. Grosse was born Nov. 3, in Germany. Grosse was born and two sons, David Bellamy of New Orleans, Aug. 28, 1858, havcelebrated his seventy-third irthday yesterday. Attending the universary party today were Mr. id Mrs. Grosse's four sons, two shters and nine grandchildren. son and daughters are Mrs. ie Lower, Mrs. Mabel Hold-Charles H. Grosse Jr., Repubcan City Committeeman from the welfth ward; Arthur M., Clarence H. and Erwin L. Grosse.

Miss Mary Blair Dies. Miss Mary Papin Blair, daughter Dr. and Mrs. Vilray P. Blair, ngsbury place, died of heart se yesterday at Fish Creek, here she was spending a vawith her family. She was York. ars old. Beside her parents, sisters, Kathryn and Nancy, New York. wo brothers, John B. J. and B. Blair Jr. survive. The Trader, Plymouth; Westernland, minutes later at St. Elizabeth's ral was held today at Fish Antwerp; Conte Biancamano, Na- Hospital. He had suffered from Burial will be Monday in ples. Calvary Cemetery.

Business . Man to Occupy Pulpit. Roy S. Rauschkolb, general man the St. Louis Laundry of Trade, will occupy the ch, Delmar and Grand boulefor the service tomorrow ning. He will speak on the "Which Is on Trial, Organ-

tion or Individual?" Closing Time for Foreign Mails.
Closing times for full European
mails will be 9 p. m. tomorrow and
9 p. m. Monday at the main post-Parcel post for Germany nd Great Britain will close Monday night at 9 p. m.

Center of Nation's Population



MAIN street of Linton, Ind., on the outskirts of which the Consu Bureau has located the exact center of the population of the United States. This point has moved 22.3 miles westward and 7.6 miles southward between the years 1920 and 1930.

Sowing This Fall Will Be

Smallest Since 1914.

The intended winter wheat plant

Spring Wheat Reduced. ..

Low prices also had their effect

The Farm Board has repeatedly

the position that the responsibility

The board bought surplus wheat

bolster prices. As a result more

than 200,000,000 bushels are now

controlled by it. Last week the

board bartered 25,000,000 bushels

coffee in an effort to dispose of

When the 1931 crop began mov-

prevent competition with the new

crop. The board declined but

50 Per Cent Cut Necessary. With a supply of 1,213,000,000

bushels available with this year's

harvest and carryover, department

statisticians have estimated that

50 per cent reduction in acreage

stocks to a normal carryover of

would be necessary to reduce the

100,000,000 bushels by July 1, 1933.

The normal domestic require

ment is 650,000,000 bushels, leav-

last year's exports of 113,000,000,

a carryover of 450,000,000 bushels

Dies on Street Car.

yardmaster in the Terminal yards

at Madison, collapsed on a street

car on the way home from work

John T. McLean, 48 years old,

consideration.

By the Associated Press.

ght rates was in the hands of AMBASSAROR DAWES WARNS 'DOUBLE-DISTILLED FOOLS' Says That's What Anyone Is Who Sends Money to Stranger for Estate Claim,

the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 29.-Any American who sends money to a stranger for use in establishing his claim to an estate in England is a "doubledistilled fool and ass," United States Ambassador Dawes said today. One of the singular effects of the

economic depression, he said, is the increase in the number of Ameri-The bulk of the testimony fell cans who are being duped by what two major divisons. In the be calls "blackleg lawyers" into witnesses declared that their contributing money to prosecute ective industries were in such their claims to imaginary estates in

"Of course it is an old swindling game," he said, "but in view of the evidence of its increased effective-ness just now, especially in the cenic carriers had become so keen well to say again that the American who without preliminary investigation sends more to the United States, it is of the smallest acreage since 1914.

A bumper crop of 894 000 000 business now going to the money to a stranger to business of wheat has been indicatbe used in establishing his claim to missioner Eastman said that a supposed estate in England is a

> ALEXIS DU PONT JR. AND WIFE ABANDON AERIAL HONEYMOON enough to meet two years' normal

By the Associated Press. MARION, Mass., Aug. 29.—Miss last night included Grant Eleanor Hoyt, daughter of Richard ing compares with 42,422,000 sown uffer and H. J. Goudelock of F. Hoyt and Mrs. K. Stone Hoyt of a year ago. Last fall farmers cut Midwest Coal Traffic Bureau, New York, became the bride of acreage one and one-half per cent told of the depression in the Alexis Felix du Pont Jr., son of Mr. as compared with 1929 plantings. industry and said it was un- and Mrs. Alexis Felix du Pont of withstand higher freight Wilmington, Del., yesterday in the Goudelock said decreased garden of Mrs. Hoyt's estate here. on spring wheat plantings early this year when farmers reduced automobile last night. They had acreage by 15 per cent. The prosoklahoma, as compared with but gave up the plan because of bad weather. An airplane was This means," he continued, their gift from the bride's father, one of the smallest on record.

The romance leading to the marwn out of work by the decline riage began on the flying fields. urged a reduction of at least 20 the industry in the four states. Mrs. du Pont is a licensed pilot. per cent. urther increase in ralirond rates Du Pont worked as a clerk at the Throughout the controversy surbut dead to the disadvantage of air lines in Washington. They first line for met at a dinner party and made the met at a The result would be a loss of an engagement to fly together.

Mrs. du Pont is heiress to the for supplies and prices lies entire crease in the flow of gas in pipe \$50,000,000 estate of the late Galen ly with the farmer. Stone. Her husband is one of the from the 1929 and 1930 crops to Figures on the amount of truck Wilmington (Del.) du Ponts and

> FRANCIS M. BELLAMY DIES; AUTHOR OF 'PLEDGE TO FLAG' with Brazil for 1,050,000 bags of

> TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 29.—Francis
> M. Bellamy, author of "The Pledge"
> When the 1931 cro of the Flag," died at his home ing to market, the Farm Board here last night.
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> Bellamy wrote "The Pledge of the Flag" in 1892 while he was a member of the staff of the

> a member of the staff of the Senator Capper and Vice President Curtis, both Kansas Republicans been widely used since then, being demanded that the board keep its taught in many schools. The pledge holdings off domestic markets to "I pledge allegiance to the flag

ey were married in the Caron-et German Evangelical Church, Republic for which it stands, one bushels this year, exclusive of sales nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

bushes this year, exclusive of sales to foreign governments then under consideration. Bellamy is survived by his widow Rochester, N. Y., and Benton Bell-

amy of Palo Alto, Cal. Steamship Movements.

Arrived. Gothenburg, Aug. 28, Gripsholm, from New York. Bremen, Aug. 28, Bremen, New

Fork.

Plymouth, Aug. 28, France, New ing a surplus for export this year of 563,000,000 bushels. If United New York, Aug. 28, Southern States exports should only equal France, Buenos Aires.

Boulogne, Aug. 28, General Von Steuben, for New York. Cherbourg, Aug. 28, Leviathan. New York.

Belfast, Aug. 28, Caledonia, New 2250 Benton street, Granite City. Cherbourg, Aug. 28, Hamburg. New York, Aug. 28, American at 1:30 a. m. today and died a few Trader, Plymouth: Westernland, minutes later at St. Elizabeth's

heart disease for several months. CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science... Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Christ Jesus."

Golden Text: I John 5:20.

Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M. Sunday Evening Services: 1st, 3d and 6th Churches, 8 P. M. Sunday Morning Services Radiocast, 11 A. M.—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, are all Branches of The Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. Mass.: The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.:

First Ch.—Kingshighway & Westminster.

Second Church—4234 Washinston Bird.

Third Church—3524 Russell Bird.

Fourth Church—5526 Page Bird.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 o'clock

READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Bidg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—daily except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays & Holidays 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

#### GRAF ZEPPELIN READY FOR o Leave Germany Tonight With 45 Passengers on 5000-Mile Flight, the Associated Press. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN,

Foreign Minister, on Way to Geneva, Says Russia Desires to End Suspicion.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—Maxim Lit-vinoff, Soviet Commissar for For-eign Affairs, here on his way to Geneva, yesterday expressed hope that the League of Nations Council would give serious consideration to Russia's proposed "non-aggression The Russian Foreign Minister.

atmosphere of suspicion." He said no negotiations were under way between Russia and Poland, Polish Minister Patek havng merely handed over recently

sia would not meet Polish stipula-

n the way to the meeting of the

Commissar Litvinoff invited the capitalistic world last May to join the dirigible on a cable.

The Graf is insured to lateral treaty of economic non-aggression. The treaty would recrisis which has overtaken the national economy of most countries R. M. LA FOLLETTE'S WIDOW from war as a means of solution of international conflicts, the complete cessation of all forms of economic aggression, both avowed and concealed, by any countries or groups of countries \* \* irrespective of their political-eco-Agriculture Department Reports nomic systems."

Under the proposed treaty, nations would "undertake not to M. La Follette, her will filed yes-adopt in their relations with each terday in Dane County Probate other any discrimination what- Court shows.

Germany's delegation to the her elder son, has the option of WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.— League of Nations Council and the purchasing the La Follette resi-American winter wheat farmers. European Commission meetings at dence in Washington within 90 days influenced by unprecedented low Geneva, headed by Foreign Minisprices and burdensome surplus ter Julius Curtius, left Berlin tocised, the Senator will receive from supplies, intend to reduce their night. In the party were Count the estate money which he paid his as "paving the way for a discustorage for harvest next year by von Bernstorfa former Ambassa- mother for rent. acreage for harvest next year by von Bernstorfs former Ambassa-dor to the United States; Carl Mel-The Agriculture Department said chior, financial expert, who particitions thus far pated in the recent World Bank dren, Robert, Philip F., Governor reported are carried out, 37,344,- meeting at Basel; Frau von Zahn-

ed for harvest this year. This plentiful supply adds to a domestic carryover from last year's crop of 319,000,000 bushels, indicating a total supply in the United States of 1,213,000,000 bushels, nearly

many, Aug. 29.—The Graf Zeppe-lin is in readiness for a start to-night on its first non-stop cruise to South America. Dr. Hugo Eck-ener will take the dirigible aloft about 11 o'clock, weather permitting, and will set a course for Pernambuco, Brazik. There will

The projected course lies over Islands, then direct across the League of Nations Assembly, said South Atlantic. The Graf will remain at Pernambuco only a day tying up at a new mooring mast, and will then start the homeward The passengers will include Dr. Ludwig Weickmann, director of will conduct experiments in the temperatures of trade winds with

The Graf is insured for \$425,000 for the duration of the ggression. The treaty would recursive trip. It will carry a near capacity gnize that "the mitigation of the load of freight and mail, contribut-

LEAVES ESTATE OF \$90,000 Elder Son, the Present Senator, Gets Option to Buy House in Washington.
MADISON, Wis., Aug. 29.—An

estate estimated at \$90,000 was left by Mrs. Belle Caso La Follette. Senator Robert M. La Follette

The rest of the estate is to be di-

Southern Senators to Hold Another Session to Consider Relief Measure.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Ar will be paying \$1000 each for a rangements were made for a secride of about 5000 miles. The fare ond conference of Southern Senaon the first trip, which ,included tors with Farm Board members on the cotton problem today, when the France, Spain and the Canary Egyptian proposal for an interna-

the records of the 1926-27 nego-tiations, which failed because Rusa miniature airship trailing from and increasing prices. Smith has been pressing for the adoption of

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tional discussion came to the board. Almost simultaneously with the receipt from the State Department of the formal Egyptian proposal the board received a request from Senator Smith of South Carolina for a conference. He was not present at the meeting of Southern others were discussed as a possible means of reducing cotton supply

conference was placed upon the

Bamberger, Anna Berger, Joseph Blair, Mar, Papin Bremer, William Burns, John Combs, Donald F. Daffern, George T. De Lille, Paule E. Devereux, Adele Bowlin Farmer, Mary A. Feldhaus, Anna Fisher, Frank T. Garesche, Charles A. Haberstroh, Martin J. Higgins, Joseph P. Huighe, Catherine Murphy, Annie Musterman, John Rozell, Roy Sandel, Elmer P. chroeder, Elizabeth Toth, Andrew Trahey, William Voss, August H. F. Westermann, Evelyn

and increasing prices. Smith has been pressing for the adoption of his own proposal for the purchase of \$3,000,000 bales of cotton by the board at current prices contingent upon farmers' signing contracts not to plant next year. The cotton would be resold to those farmers next year plus reasonable carrying charges.

Minister Sidarouss of Egypt transmitted to the State Depart.

within a short time. He said he could see no reason the board should not be willing to discuss the world cotton problem with representatives of the Egyptian Government, or any government.

He described the Egyptian note as "paving the way for a discussion of the possibilities of calling in international meeting."

The text of the note was not ade public, but it was understood at the initiative for calling of the possibilities of calling of the initiative for calling of the service of the note was not added the initiative for calling of the service of the

DBYRREUX, ADELE BOWLIN—At Los
Angeles, Cal. Thesday, Aug. 25, 1931
at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of Nichols
W. Devereux, loving mother of Bowlin and
Ann Devereux, daughter of Mrs. Laurence
A. Bowlin, our dear sister and aunt.
Funeral from residence of her sister,
Mrs. O. W. Dorr, 6354 Waterman avenue,
on Monday, Aug. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to St.
Roch's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FARMER, MARY A. (nee Fox)—Entered
into rest on Saturday, Aug. 20, 1931,
7:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late
James A. Farmer, dear mother of Mrs.
Edward Devine of Aurora, Ill.: Mrs.
Frank Paule, William P. Farmer, Mrs.
John Elchinger and the late James F.
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Notice of funeral later. (c)

HABERSTROH, MARTIN J.—On Thursday,
Aug. 27, 1931, at 11:20 a. m., beloved
son of the late Richard and Bridget Haberstroh, dear brother of William J., Joseph J., Charles J. Haberstroh, our dear
uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigam & Sheehan Undertaking Co., 4415
Washington boulevard, Monday, Aug. 31,
at 8:30 a. m., to the Holy Ghost Church,
Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)
HUIGHE, CATHERINE (nee Kiely)—En-HUIGHE, CATHERINE (nee Kiely)—En netrone, CATHERINE (nee Klely)—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 28, 1931, at 8:50 p. m., beloved mother of Joseph and Mabel Huighe, dear sister, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 31, at 7:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll funeral home, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment St. Ann's Cemetery, Normandy, Mo. (c7)

Normandy, Mo.

HIGGINS, JOSEPH P.—On Friday, Aug.
28, 1931, at 10:20 a. m., beloved husband of Lillian E. Higgins (nee Souligney), dear son of the late Michael J. and Mary dear son of the late Michael J. and Mary Ann Higgins, dear brother of John A., James F., Catherine F., Corinne A. Higgins, Mrs. Margaret Higgins Shevlin and our dear uncle.

Funeral from residence, 5159 Maple avenue, Monday, Aug. 31, 8:39 s. m., to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

(C7)

McGRE RUTH LOUISA (nee Plahrer)—On Friday, Aug. 28, 1931, at 9:95 a. m., dear wife of Roy McGee, in her thirty-ninth year.

Elmeral from Wacker-Helderle charcel dear wife of Roy McGee, in her thirty-ninth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chaipel, 4634 Gravois avenue, Monday, Aug. 61, 430 p. m., to Sunset Burial Fark. (c.) MURFHY, ANNE 7. (see Williams)—On Friday, Aug. 28, 1931, at 8:15 a. m., widow of the late William J. Murphy, beloved mother of John Murphy, Mrs. Margaret Montfort, Mrs. Anne T. Dickhaus, and the late Lucile A. Murphy, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from residence, 3833A Fillmore sireet, Monday, Aug. 31, at 9:30 s. m., to St. Stephens Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Am's Married Ladies Sodality.

MUSTERMAN, JOHN — Entered into rest on Friday, Aur. 28, 1931, beloved son of Herman and Mary Musterman (nee Schneider), and dear brother of George, Charles, Henry, Edward, Albert Musterman and Anna McCorkell, and our dear nephew and brother-in-law, aged 31 years. Due notice of funeral later from Bauman Brothers funeral home, 2504 Wooden road Overland, Mo. Puneral pri-

WESTERMANN, EVELYN (nee Dam der)—Of 4042A Holly Hills bou entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 28 at 9 a. m. beloved wife of Walter I termann, dear mother of Vernon W termann, dear siter of Mrs. Fred H. Mrs. Ernest P. Sieving and Walter A

Minister Sidarouss of Egypt transmitted to the State Department a formal note from his Government suggesting a world meeting or the appointment of an international committee to deal with the cotton crisis.

Williams said a reply to the Egyptian Government would be sent within a short time. He said he could see no reason the board of the could

France and Poland Said to Favor

Pacts With Soviet.

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John Elchinger and the late James F.

and Lawrence E. Farmer, sister of Mrs.
Ann Needham of St. Charles, Mo.; and
P. W. Fox of Jacksonville, III.; our dear

mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Paule, S025 Rhodes agenue, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 8 a. m., to Boromméo Church, St. Charles, Mo. Mass at 10

o'clock. Interment Borommeo Cemetery.
St. Charles, Mo.

FIRHER, FRANK T.—Of 4063 Lindenwood avenue, on Friday, Aug. 28, 1031.

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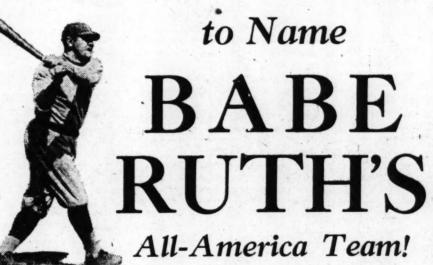
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a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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SUN BEAU WINS THE LINCOLN HANDICAP AND

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Bounding 1 conqueror two weeks ago, second, and The Nut third.

Sun Beau ran the mile and a quarter over a slightly dull track in 2:05.

As a result of his victors:

SECOND GAME.

Articibal Andrews of the women's Western golf championship.

Mrs. Hill gained a one-up lead on the morning 18-hole round and extended it two more on the outward nine of the afternoon, prin-

**Baseball Scores** 

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AMERICAN LEAGUE CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Bounding out of second place in the stretch, Sun Beau galloped to victory by a length and a half in the \$25,000 added Lincoin Handicap here this afternoon, with Plucky Play, his afternoon, with Plucky Play his afternoon Play his aftern

SECOND GAME.

MRS. HILL 3 UP ON MRS. PRESSLER AFTER 27 HOLES

HIGHLAND PARK, III., Aug. 29.,

ward nine of the afternoon, prin-cipally because Mrs. Pressier's put-As a result of his victory, Sun Beau earned for his owner, Willis Sharpe Kilmer of Binghamton, N. Y., \$21,000. This brought Sun Beau's total winnings to \$355,044. BOSTON

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By J. Roy Stockton.

this afternoon in the second game of the four-game series.

The score was 8 to 2. Gus Mancuso, who pulled a liga-ment in one of the games at Philadelphia, reported today that he was suffering from an infected foot, which would keep him on the inwhich would keep nim on the active list for several days more.

A small Saturday crowd attended, not more than 7500 persons being in the stands when the game

CARDINALS

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McGrew, Reardon and Moran were the umpires.

FIRST INNING - PITTSBURG L. Waner was safe on Gelbert's low throw. Jensen bunted for a sacrifice and was safe on Johnson's made in last half of last inning. Indipersion of the content of the co

waner.

CARDINALS—Wilson singled to center. Gelbert doubled against the right-field screen, Wilson stopping at third. Collins batted for Johnson and filed to L. Waner. Wilson scoring and Gelbert taking third after the catch. Adamy singled to right, scoring Gelbert taking third after the catch. Adamy singled to Thevenow. TWO RUNS. SIXTH—PITTSBURG—Stout went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Adams threw out Piet. Thevenow fouled to Wilson. So did Grace.

CARDINALS—Bottomley fouled to Suhr. Harey singled to center. Martin singled to left, Hafey stopping at second. Wilson walked. Piet singled to score. Thevenow was called out on strikes. Lindsey threw out Grace. ONE RUN.

The Cardinals failed to score.

Mako Wins Net Title.

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STANDING OF CLUBS?

IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

RACE YEAR AGO TODAY

The following shows the standings in the National League race a year ago today:

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FAND MEAT MARKET—Good fixtures cash and carry. 24 Victor 4691.

ANT-Living quarters upstairs dern. 3357 S. 7th. PRos. 8513 HOUSE—8 rooms, and garage; , 36xx Cook, Forest 9033M. (c2) lay, Hodapp to Burnett to ELAND - Falk walked.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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BROWNS AT CLEVELAND

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Little Chip (Roussell). 3.80
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BROADCAST BIG SERIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Tris

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The speed merchant may get

There's a Difference.

Mushy Callahan, who deserted

the ring two years ago for the hab-

erdashery business, filed a petition

W HEN Mushy dealt in gloves

He weathered many painful knocks;

With socks and gloves he failed to

chin when he tried to cash 'em in

And he wasn't from Chicago,

ANOTHER HEAVY

Red Sox 3, Senators 1.

WASHINGTON. BOSTON

Totals ...34 1 7

either.

sleep with both eyes open.

But in the haberdashery game

and socks,

cracked up to be.

## PHILADELPHIA Sport GIRL VICTOR IN Salad 10-MILE SWIM

Miss Margaret Ravior, of Philadelphia, has won two successive national exhibition women's marathon swims and thinks that two tit-

umps are enough.

After winning easily yesterday she said she did not expect to return for the 1932 race. She had not intended to compete this year, the seid until her mother influence. she said, until her mother influ- At any rate his course he laid, ed her to have another try for And grimly kept upon it; the \$5000 first prize. The water was too deep She made the task of swimming And so he stepped upon it.

10 miles through the rough waters of Lake Ontario seem easy. Undisturbed when Evelyn Armstrong of Detroit passed her in the second mile, she made her own pace and crossed the finish line in four hours, 56 minutes, 44 2-5 seconds.

Mrs. Ethel Hertle Gary of New Son to walk the English Channel, started from Cape Gris Nex, nearly a half mile behind when France, attired only in shorts and a

The lake was so rough that it coat of tan on the way over. was necessary to shift the course from the usual triangular route extending offshore to a semi-protected course inside the breakwater but even then the swimmers often were half hidden by the foam.

And do not get your feet wet," "I feel a bit tired," she said aft-the race. "The choppy water and smoke from the gasoline launches bothered me at times. But I knew I was swimming bet-ter than ever and that the girl who the others. The Cincinnati Reds, beat me would have to swim some."

Mrs. Gary received \$2500 for finishing second. Third place and going to reduce the organization to had turned in a RUTH \$1000 went to Ethel McGarry of a mere skeleton. To which, the more brilliant all-around perform New York. Leah Riley of Keansburg, N. J., took \$750 fourth place money while Evelyn Armstrong of Detroit won \$500 for finishing fifth. Sixth place went to the first Cana-dian finisher, Ruth Downing of To-

#### 'Lefty' Steinman Wins Horseshoe Title at Sedalia

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 29.—Louis (Lefty) Steinman of St. Louis yesterday won the Missouri State horseshoe pitching championship held at the State Fair here, capturing all seven games and winding up with a ringer percentage of

finished seventh. Steinman, who holds the St. Louis individual title also, tossed 281 ringers, including 86 double ringers, out of 260 pitches, in his

J. Lutz of Kansas City finished second in the tournament. He had

.557 ringer percentage. Standings of other contestants in the final round follow: C. Cassidy, St. Joseph, third, .519; L. E. Robison of Polo, the 1930 champion, fourth, .536; Paul Saunders, Kansas City, fifth, .494; G. Kelly, St. Joseph, sixth, 542: Meilert, seventh, .545; Z. Parmley, Warrensburg, eighth, .448.

#### **HUGHES BROTHERS WIN** TWO MORE TITLES IN JUNIOR RIFLE EVENT

By the Associated Press.
CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 29.-

**DEMPSEY STOPS** The Hughes brothers of Youngs town-Robert, 17, and Roger, 11again outshot more than 150 boys and girls to win the Junior Rifle Association small bore match in the National Rifle matches yesterday. Robert won the prone-sitting

shooters from 15 to 18 years old. while Roger finished first in the same match in Class B for youngvious day the brothers took the honors in the prone-sitting event.

Robert had scores of 96 at each of the three stages, with a total of 288 out of a possible 300 for first place. Richard Heiler, 16, ...ltoona, Pa., was second with 279 and Milton Miller, 18, Columbus, O., was sible 100 at the prone position, but

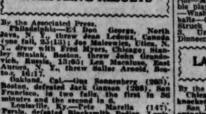
the girls in this division with a total of 272, which was good for fifth place in the match. Sixty-seven boys and girls competed.

300. Donald Aldrich, 13, Aurora, Ill., was next with 259, and George Gould, Louisville, Ky., third with

#### Another Hanley to Marry.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—It is now permissable for Lee Hanley, who will coach in South Carolina this fall, to get married. The way was cleared by the marriage of his older brother, Myron V. "Mike" Hanley to Miss Jane Hunter of er athletes that they would marry only in the order of their age. Dick. coach at Northwestern Uni-versity, and Pat, assistant at the same place, have taken brides.

#### WRESTLING RESULTS



## Babe Ruth Names An All-Star Team From All-Americas Selected in Last Nine Years GAINS VICTORY IN

wo Former St. Louis Players, Hornsby and Sisler, Are Given Positions Channel."
What did they do, put him off on the Club.

By Babe Ruth.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.-Two weeks ago I named the All-America teams which I have picked since 1922, and I promised then to pick an all-star team based on the performance of these players. Very shortly we will have the All-Amerca team of 1931, the tenth of this annual series; so it seems timely to look back upon the leaders of other years and try to name the strongest

Before naming these players wish to make clear the method I

have followed in selection. I did not compare play-er against player, but figured per-formance against performance. The work for any sinposition was the

ple, that Charley Gehringer in 1930 car men claim, a 10 per cent cut ance than Rogers Hornsby did in any of the seven years he was chosen for this All-America team thrill out of breaking a traffic law tions I would name Gehringer for at second base. Under such condibut breaking rocks isn't what it is the team I am announcing, even though Hornsly was chosen seven different seasons and Gehringer only once. I think this makes it

clear just how I reached the de-So here is the team: Right field-Heilmann, Detroit,

Center field—Cobb, Detroit, 1922. Left field—Simmons, Philadel-First base—Sisler, St. Louis, 1922. Second base—Hornsby, St. Louis,

cop.

And haberdashing proved a flop. Third base-Traynor, Pittsburg Babe Ruth, another well-known Catcher-Cochrane, Philadelphi athlete who made the sock famous on the bull field, took it on the

Pitcher - Grove, Philadelphia Pitcher-Vance, Broo'lyn, 1924. Of course, every athlete wants to Three of the players named above retire on something besides his were selected only in the years which show beside their name. The laurels. But whether he takes a flyer in haberdashery or stocks three are Cobb, Sisler and Cronin. All the others were on two or more of these teams, Hornsby being The man on the sandbox says that over-production seems to have named seven times, while Simmons and Cochrane were my choice four a baleful influence on the cotton different seasons. I believe that such a team, showing all these play-See where Gandhi changed his ers at the form displayed in these mind again but whether he changed particular years, would be next to his shorts deponent sayeth not. unbeatable. I can think of noth-"Illinois Gunner Wins Prelim in ing more enjoyable than managing

Rates Cobb Ahead of Speaker. There is an explanation I wish to make in regard to the center field choice because the list announced two weeks ago showed ter. Cobb played center field that Speaker, like Cobb, was still one of ur greatest stars and he hit .378. Both figured good enough for any outfield and Ty had played some rames in left field, so in the selecons of that season I was able to include both. It was a case of two center fielders standing out so far by the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 29.— above the rank and file that neith. sters of 12 to 14 years. The pre- Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight er could be left off. If I had to champion, knocked out Big Tom leave either off that year it would Sawyer, Vancouver heavyweight, in one minute and 15 seconds and comparison of performances of the then took on two other fighters in two players for the same year laboxing exhibition here last night. name Cobb. That was Ty's last

Sawyer ripped in with both year, while Tris was named again hands, but Dempsey came back in both 1923 and 1925. with left hooks to the chin and I don't imagine there will be rights to the body and the Van-much dispute on these choices. sible 100 at the prone position, but dropped to \$2 at sitting and 83 at the 10 count.

Couver man went sprawling for Vance stood out in 1924 as Grow did last year. Dazzy won 28 game did last year. Dazzy won 28 games The next opponent, "Tiny" La-mar, Tacoma heavywelght, lasted Grove won 28 and lost five last year one round, but was knocked down with a much more powerful club twice for counts of eight and five. Vance had an earnea run allowplace in the match. Sixty-seven boys and girls competed.

Roger Hughes won in Class B with a score of 262 Jut of a possible with a score of 262 Jut of a possible 300. Donald Aldrich, 13. Aurora.

Dempsey. Dempsey was clowning been the best for several years, with around with his man in the last his 1936 performance overshadow-ing all that went before. Dempsey boxed with smaller

Sisler's Great Campaign. Sisler batted .420 and stole 51 gloves than he used in his three previous exhibitions. bases in 1932, which was the las great year for one of the game's brightest stars. His allround work that season stands out as the best

history.

Hornsby had his greatest season in 1924, when he batted for a mark of .424 and still was nimble enough to hold his own in a defensive way. Totals ...31 3 8 of the seven seasons which earned him a place on these teams.

It was tough figuring at third with Traynor. Lindstrom and with Traynor. Lindstrom and xBaited for Spencer in ninth.
Traynor. Lindstrom and Frisch Traynor on his combine. Manual. Sacrifice—Durham. Double plays—Myer to Cronin. Left on bases washington. 7: Boston. 8. Bases on lands—Off Marberry. 1: off Durham. In Struck out—By Marberry. 1: by Durham.
Tumpires—Ormsby. Hildebrand and Dinneen. Time—Ih. 34m.

Dinneen. Time—Ih. 34m.

the Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America team contest which closes Monday at midnight.

Study the figures then make out your team and mail it to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care of the Post-Dispatch, for a chance at one of the 33 valuable, awards. First prize is \$100, with other cash prizes totaling \$200.

Remember, if the postmark on your letter shows it was mailed The Simmons of 1930 needs no explanation. "I already have ex-

plained Cobb's right to the center field berth. Helimann hit .403 in 1923 and that gives him the other

#### Rules Governing Babe Ruth's **All-America Contest**

WRAY'S COLUMN

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1981,

THE cantest is open to every-one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their fam-

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be

considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same postsome players in the same posi-tions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will

be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the An explanatory letter of not

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on the passet of the passet only and

MADISON SQUARE GAR-

DEN officer says Jack

Dempsey will be ready for a big fight in December and asserted

that Jack so stated to him over

That will be a wonderful help

to Jack's exhibition tour which

as planned, will yield Dempse;

more net profits than any fight in which he ever participated, with the exception of the battle of the Sesqui Stadium at Phila-

delphia. The total is large enough to make one wonder why Jack

need talk about fighting, when he can get it by the easier if

Inger way.

This writer will not be satis-

fied that Dempsey is serious in

his comeback until he signs to

fight and settles down to train

for it. As nearly a we can find out, Jack himself has never told

reporters he was coming back. Always it is someone else who

is speaking for the King of Swat.

Fighters Misjudge Themselves.

HOWEVER, it is easy for a

to his condition. He feels fine, his speed and boxing develop

fairly well, and they look good

in workouts. They may appear all right. Jim Jeffries did.

But something happens within

when fighters are idle for long periods. They pile up "in-

ternal fat" that cannot entirely

be removed. This slows up every-

thing about the fighting ma-chine. Worse than all, it lowers

the boxer's resilience and resist-ance. Punches that he would

have thrown off with a shake

of the head during fight-

ing days leave the rusty boxer

Jack and Benny Leonard are

two boys who apparently are going to put the theory of "Inter-nal rust" to the test. That this

will result disastrously, few of

tunes of ring heroes will doubt.

better chance to get a break. If he can land his blasting punch

before he is hit hard or begins

to tire, he may beat his foe quickly. However, Jack is far

more likely to get hit first, his

ST. LOUIS fans think that "Sweet William" Hallahan.

when in form, is just about as good a pitcher as the league can

boast. But in Houston, Tex., it appears that an argument is

raging as to whether Dizzy Dean is not a better pitcher than Wild

Bill (or Sweet William, according as you recall him).

As Dean soon will be with the Cardinals—probably not later

than next spring—some angles of the controversy, as debated

by the sports editor of the Houston Post, Lloyd Gregory,

Babe Ruth Team

Contest to Close

On Monday Night

ATTING, fielding and pitch

prospective contestants in Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth

B ATTING, fielding and pitching averages will be published in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch, thus being available contestants it

career shows.

Dean vs. Hallahan.

Of the two, Dempsey has the

dazed and unable to respond.

the long-distance phone.

team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each posi-tion. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accept-ed once an entry has been re-

ceived and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. Player: must be selected

basis of their play in the

1931 season only. Perform of previous years do not count. A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, un-less he has played there at least once in 1931.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 cach. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographed baseballs mounted on biotters will be the other mementos for successful contest-

Mail selections to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR. care

in part is what he wrote in a

"This writer never expected

to see a better Texas league

pitcher than was 'Sweet William' Hallahan in 1928, when he was

the ace of a Dixie championhsip

Houston club. But this season we

have seen a better pitcher in 'Diz-

zy' Dean, the Lefty Grove of the

"A comparison of Hallahan's

1928 record with Dean's 1931

record shows most conclusively Dean has the edge, despite Hal-

lahan partisans may insist the

Texas League was stronger in

1928 than this season, and may

point out most of Dean's pitching was done at night; whereas all

of Hallahan's was done in the

day time. We believe night base-

ball may be responsible for

Denn's better strikeout record,

because unquestionably it is easi-

er for a pitcher to get a strikeout at night than in the day time.

"Let's have a look at the rec-

southpaw, in 1928 won 23 and

lost 12 games. Dean to date has won 25 and lost 7 games, and

probably will close the season with 28 victories and 8 or 9 loses.

244 strikeouts. Dean already has

of 2.25. Dean, after three-fourths

of the games had been played,

had the amazing earned run av-

erage of 1.62, and is a cinch to

finish the season with an earned

shutout games. Dean already has pitched 11 shutouts.

"Hallahan was very wild, walk-ing 149. Dean this season will

walk between 85 and 90 batters.

And that's the main reason we

rate Dean a better pitcher than Hallahan was in 1928. The Dizzy

one has so much better control

a year ago, the Pennsylvania au-

thorities went out of their way,

in an official statement, to com-mend Carnera for the splendid

showing he had made against

Apparently the commissions of the United States are in a con-

spiracy to prevent Carnera from

being knocked out or becoming champlof. In one breath they call him a "ham" and in the next

they bar him for pushing over

the bars and let this big beef

either be poleaxed or do his stuff. The climax of the Carnera drama

Mrs. Parrott Winner.

is being delayed too long.

This Amateur Tangle.

It's about time they took down

"Hallahan pitched only four

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than 'Wild Bill' had."

Try and Beat This.

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Godfrey.

"Hallahan led the league with

"Hallahan led the league with

Hallahan that great

What the Records Show.

minor leagues.

# OHIO PREACHER **GRAND AMERICAN**

vandalia, O., Aug. 29.—The Rev. Garrison Roebuck, a United until yesterday virtually unknown in clay target circles, today heid the most highly prized honor in the gun world—the Grand American Handicap championship.
Shooting at clay targets for only

the tenth time, Roebuck brought the classic of the Amateur Trapshooters' Association tournament back to Ohio for the first time since

Breaking 96 out of 100 targets with Fred Harlow of Newark, O., and R. F. Willbaum of Greenville, O., and then continued on to win by breaking 68 of 75 targets in the

pion in 1908, fell early in the three-way shoot and finished third. Willnaum placed second, falling three argets short of Roebuck's mark.
The Rev. Mr. Roebuck's victory etted him more than \$1000 in cash and trophies. He was unde-cided until almost shooting time hether to enter the event, and as listed as a "dark horse." Rufus King, 15, Wichita Falls,

ex., whom Roebuck succeeded to with an 82. A broken right foot and a four-yard handicap proved Miss Jeanette Jay of Waverly,

Ia., winner of the North American women's championship earlier in the week, led feminine shooters with a 92, one point ahead of Miss W. Stillwagon of Trenton, N. J. Miss Belle McCord Roberts, Long Beat", Cal., was third with 89.

#### Chicago Nine Wins 1st Legion **Title Contest**

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 29 .- The first victory in the junior baseball world series was held today by a team of hard-hitting boys from South Chicago.

Columbia, S. C., was defeated. 13 to 4, in the opening contest of the American Legion sponsored wild Law series here last night. The two teams resume their battle for the High championship at 3:30 o'clock this

afternoon.

Al Lawler, Columbia twirler, was called on to do what "Country" Kneece, his pitching mate, failed to do-stop South Chicago's "kid" sluggers. Kirby Rigby was groomed to take up the pitching burden for Brick Kilb South Chicago, While Kneece was having trou-

ble controlling the ball last night, Jimmy McKirchy, South Chicago right-hander, breezed along behind good support. He gave but six hits Good Fellow and struck out nine. His mates staked him to a six-run advantage in the opening frame.

A crowd of around 7000 attended Fair Lad Bold Robin . 108 Wracaser . Bold Robin . 108 Tempter . Double Dare . 111 Weather cloudy, track fast. Apprentice allowance claimed. the first game. Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, saw seven innings and then left to catch train for Chicago to be at the

At Dade Park.

NEW FOOTBALL, WITH

EIGHT SEGMENTS, FINDS

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 29.—A new football, tested by many Dixie football conches and players during recent weeks, is made of eight segments instead of the usual four. Proponents say it is much easier to handle, both in passing and kicking, than the ball used in previous seasons. Some point out it is harder to receive.

Everett Strupper, former

FAVOR IN THE SOUTH

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FOUR SEEDED PLAYERS IN Y. W. H. A. TENNIS TOURNEY PLAY TODAY

The four seeded players in the THE Pennsylvania State Athstart play today at the Jefferson I etic Commission has just sus-Memorial courts in Forest Park. pended George Godfrey and Primo Carnera for "their poor Nine second-round matches will be played with the winners entering After his fight with Godfrey Today's pairings and yesterday's

Today's pairings
results follow:
TODAY'S PAIRINGS.
Jean Smolen vs. Beetly Elimerman,
Sarah Finkelstein vs. Rose Henschei, Ruth
Lee Raban vs. Rose Delgin, Rina Abrams
vs. Gertrude Sherman, Molile Becker vs.
Martha Levin, Rebecca, Palant vs. Sarah
Kelman, Fay Wexier vs. Sarah Tetitbaunn,
Sylvia Slegal vs. Saily Schucart, Rose FinKelstein vs. winner of Smolen-Einmerman

PARKS DEFEATS COOPER IN KIRKWOOD CONTEST

Joey Parks outpointed Morrisoper in one of the feature bout Cooper in one of the feature bouts of the benefit boxing show held by the Lions Club at the Kirkwood A DDING to the gayety of the sport world and the befuddlement of those seeking to find out what an amateur is, an Ohio Minister, competing in the Ama-teur Trapshooting Association's Grand American Handicap, won High School stadium last night. In another feature, "Red" Cox stopped Ralph Long. St. Louis Nethe event. He also won a \$1000 cash prize!

The problem is to find anything amateur about the situation, except the name of the pro-

Mrs. W. R. Parrott of Westborough, won low net honors in the women's St. Louis District golf tournament at Triple A. yesterday.

Mrs. Elmer Lyon was second. Mrs.
C. P. Daniel of Midland Vailey, won the putting compettion. Other flight winners were Miss Dorothy Guniach. Mrs. A. B. Pickett and Mrs. E. J. Richman.

#### RACING ENTRIES

At Saratoga.

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At Lincoln Fields

At Thistledown.

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At Saratoga.

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In the railway stocks, Nort Western, usually a wide sold 5 points higher. Sterling exchange agai dollar strengthened slightly in York, ruling at \$4.86%, up %

In the commodity markets

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 29 street's today says:
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of a transitional time for

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Most probable winner—MEA. Best Parlay—MEA, KOPECK, LINE

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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# STOCKS SHO AT WEEK-EN

Formal Announcem Made of Huge Credit London - Coppers Motion Picture Sha Lead in Activity.

of the stock market today refle international finance with the mal announcement of the credit to England, and the co tion in speculative quarters September will bring some provement in general business tivity, even though it may

Coppers and motion shares were traded in fair vol at somewhat higher levels in otherwise extremely quiet w end session. Sponsors of the tion picture stocks state that companies have effected swee ly brings an increase in the attendance. Copper shares bought in response to a slight ing of copper metal prices. Gains were largely fractions though several leading si pushed up a point or two, inclu

merican Can, Allied Chemica S. Steel, Case, Consolidated Westinghouse, New York Cen Erie, Baltimore & Ohlo, Radio Warner Bros. common was p up a point, and the preferred 3. Such issues as Loew's, 1 Keith, Fox and Paramount

fractionally. In the coppers American Smelting got up a was largely nominal. The market remains almost compat a standstill, but some met en sold at 7% cents a pou against a flat price of 7% rec The large producers, however main entirely out of the m holding out for 8 cents.

Wall street has been enco by the better tone in bonds, ; ularly the long depression liens, which was manifest fourth successive day today view of the unsatisfactory cl ter of most railway earn ports, however, the turn has somewhat puzzling.

cables. Sterling exchange as the Swiss franc and the I florin, however, failed to raily ton stiffened a little, closing

Sales in the stock marks proximated 500,000 shares. MERCANTILE REVIEWS

trade. Demand for summer is about at an end, while it omewhat early for full activ the fall lines. One seasonal i sustaining volume. This is a supplies buying, which is no bly mentioned in the report Bradsteet's from 40 leading of of the country. Cooler weat many cities is also mentione

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The Associated Press.

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# STOCKS SHOW FIRMNESS IN

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At Lincoln Fields

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4—Davison entry, Salmon entry, common Gold.
5—Annie Rec, Lady Ebony, Recerbe 6—Winnie Jo, Dabster, Wirt G, Bow 7—Madeap Marvin, Roy, Searington

At Thistledown. 1—Bunting Lad, Unstained, Grand 2—Supawana, Drastella, Judas, 3—Great Artist, Shasta Lad, 4-Dusky Maiden, Captain's Di 3-Sturgis, Agitate, Annes Pal. G-LINMAR, Lassa, Molerito. 7-Mrs. Foster, Bubbia, Lincoln 8-Starkist, Princess Date, Baltha

At Saratoga.

At Blue Bonnets.

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At Dade Park. 1—Kathryn, Zeta, Borita. 2—Lolo, Big Blue, Votan. 3—Gracious Gift, Jeanne Wachs

At Lincoln Fields

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ocents a bale higher.

Sales in the stock market approximated 500,000 shares.

MERCANTILE REVIEWS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Bradstreet's today says:

"The present period is somewhat of a transitional time for retail trade. Demand for summer goods trade. Demand for summer goods trade. Demand for summer goods to a transitional time for retail summer goods trade. Demand for summer goods trade. Demand for summer goods to a transitional time for retail summer goods to a transitional time for retail to the fall lines. One seasonal factor, however, has been an aid towards sustaining volume. This is school supplies buying, which is noticeably mentioned in the reports.

Most probable winner—MEA. LINE Best Parlay—MEA. KOPECK, LINE A place. RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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At Thistledown. BUNTING LAD, Meal Money,

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

TRADE

AT WEEK-END

The Could be an American and the country of th

Sterling exchange against dollar strengthened slightly in New dollar strengthened slightly in New York, ruling at \$4.86 \%, up \%, for cables. Sterling exchange against cables. cables. Sterling exchange against the Swiss franc and the Dutch

In the commodity markets, cotton stiffened a little, closing 30 to 40 cents a bale higher.

supplies buying, which is noticea-bly mentioned in the reports to

susplies buying. Which is noticeably mentioned in the reports to Bradsteet's from 40 leading centers of the country. Cooler weather fin many cities is also mentioned as a favorable factor, and it has hartiened other preliminary fail buying. On the other hand, many stores are still running large anles' in a continued determined effort to dispose of summer setol.\*

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By the Associated Press.

GREENVILLE Ky., Aug. 29.—
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An increase in crude oil prices to an increase in crude oil prices to a barrel here started all wells in the Muhlenberg County field to pumping today.

Crude oil reached a low level of 20 cents a barrel here saveral weeks ago and all pumping was suspended. Rigs are being placed for drilling two new wells in the local field, one by the Ohio Oil Co. and one by Ellis & Young, Owensboro, Ky.

REPORT FOR JULY

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER HOG PRICES ARE MIXED

By the Associated Press.

We YORK, As 20—Cution opened stated and the present of the state of th

Close. 7.384; 1.404; Nov. 1.404; Dec. 1.494; Dec. 1.49 NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items.

**EARNINGS** 

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AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

New York.

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PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

Investment Trusts By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organised exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

board. Stix, Baer & Fuller and First. National Bank sold at unchanged

McQuay-Norris was off a fraction.
International Shoe preferred sold

International Shoe preferred soid at 103 %, up 1 point.

The listing of 5000 shares of George Kligen & Sons, Inc., 3 per cent cumulative preferred \$100 par value stock on the St. Louis Stock Exchange was announced. Owing to a change of registrar, initial trading was postponed until next week.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

S'. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 29.

Total sales today amounted to 146.

shares, compared with 387 yeaterday.

Following is a complete last of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

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Stock Market

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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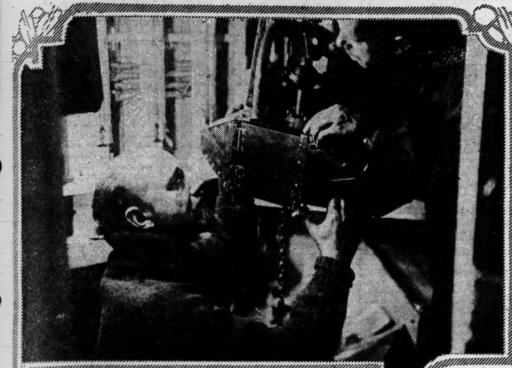
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SEE WHAT THE PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY CAUGHT



Sir Hubert Wilkins and Dr. Sverdrup adjusting Plankton re-corder which is used to collect specimens of minute marine life.

THE NAUTILUS **DURING ITS** ARCTIC CRUISE FIRST OF THE 1932



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SPEEDBOAT ARRIVING FROM ABROAD



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

W. H. ("Coin") Harvey, left, and Andre Nardskog of California, nominated for President and Vice President in the national election next year, at convention of Third Party held in Monte Ne. Ark., last week.



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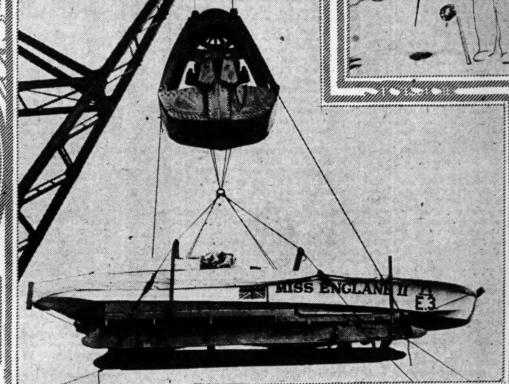
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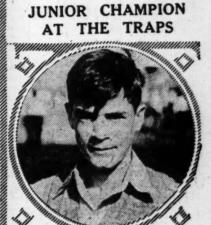
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Miss England II being lowered into the Detroit River at Walkerville, Canada. Kaye Don of England will pilot her in race for the Harmsworth trophy against Gar Wood, the American champion.



Tobe Parks, 16 years old, of Houston, Tex., who won first place in his class at grand American handicap matches held at Dayton, O., last Tuesday.

TRULY, MONEY TO BURN

Jeannette Jay, Waver-ly, Ia., 18-year-student, who won first place in her division at the na-tional handicap tour-nament held this week at Dayton, O.

Karl Maust, Detroit automobile salesman, who outclassed some 500 contestants at Dayton meet of trapshooters. He made 390 out of a possible 400 clay pigeons.

A TOAST TO HERSELF

Lil Dagover, German film actress, photo-graphed in New York on her way to the Hollywood studios.

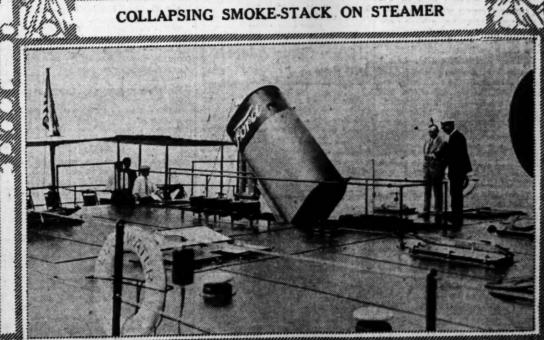


Sir Harry Lauder stops to give greetings to Princess Margaret Rose, one year old, at the golden wedding party of her grand-parents at Glamis Castle, Scotland.

Chairman of the destruction committee, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in Washington, shoveling worn paper money into furnace where all are burned to ashes.



Senorita Pilar Navarro, recently chosen "Miss Republic" of Spain, celebrating the news of her success by taking a few sips of white



The Edgewater, 300-foot cargo ship built for the Ford Motor Company, and the largest boat ever to pass through the New York State Canal, can lower stack, masts and pilot house when necessary to pass under bridges.

HE months of the summer dragged by. Heat shimmered above the pavements of Spring street every day in a parched August. The long days were all alike to Mary Faith except that one day she might have lettuce and rye bread sandwiches in her lunch and the next day there might be deviled egg and white bread. One week Who had left so many things unshe might be reading The Great Gatsby and the next one she might have Joanna Godden open on her typewriter while she ate her lunch. And I marveled and asked in sub-

On the first Monday in September-Labor day-it rained as it If he often sneaked into lonesome always does on holidays, and Mrs. Farrell went down to Garrettsville on the bus to spend a week with Aunt Ella.

She came back to town on the above a sound in her ears that was following Monday with yards and like a great flood of waters rushing yards of white cloth of different past her. "I'll run in next door and kinds—flannelette for the baby's call Dr. Thatcher—oh, my dear nightgowns, sheer muslin for the Lord!" tiny dresses, and soft cotton for the Darkness closed over Mary Faith. She knew vaguely that someone

"I bought it down there for half lifted her to a bed presently. And what we'd have to pay for it up later on she heard a voice, shriekhere in town," she said as she ing for Kim—and never knew that showed it to Mary Faith. "We'll it was her own voice.

A light was shining in her eyes and the slow calm wisdom of the East you say? I do like to see dainty when she opened them. At first little stitches in baby clothes." she thought she was looking

little stitches in baby clothes."
On the first of October Mary
Faith gave up her position with
saw that it was her own little yel-Florrie Bond. She and Mrs. Far-low-shaded bed lamp. She was in gun."

rell spent the rest of that blue-her own room, in her own bed. Handing these lines to me fresh store on River street

In November they settled down to make the clothes for the baby. Then all at once, someone was They ate their meals in the kitch-en, and the dining room became a voice was saying, "Are you awake, temporary sewing room filled with white garments that made Mary Peter Rabbits running all over lows, Mrs. Farrell laid it down be-them. Jean brought a pair of side her. camel-back mountains and several hand was curled up tight against champion heavyweight? views of a big ranch house with the little face, like a tiny pink seashell.

"Well, there's your son, Mrs. Farrell—born just as the bells were ringing in the New Year. What do you think of him?" Dr. that was the first time in my life, and isn't it just my luck to fall for a farmer? That's what a rancher really is, Mary Faith. Can you imagine me living out there in the care of the care of the care toward her where in the care of the care toward her shout carears for wine.

"Well, there's your son, Mrs. Farrell—born just as the bells were ringing in the New Year. What do you think of him?" Dr. Estelle not yet having revealed her duestion asked her. But that is the one question this fair defendant refuses to answer. She will talk about love, about sex, about men, shout carears for wines. rancher really is, Mary Faith. Can you imagine me living out there in the middle of a thousand acres with nothing to do all day but with nothing to do all day but bed and suddenly she saw tears philosophically, too, but she is as watch alfalfa grow?" watch alfalfa grow?"

smack you're married to, aren't cause she was so happy. got it, Mary Faith. Looks and than she had ever been before. from the room."

The days were all too short now Maybe that's another reason for brains and a grand disposition-

Faith with great affection and went sound that was ever heard. on her way to deliver the rest of

der-puffs of feathery snow on the opera singer some day, and don't electric light globes that hung on I know it!"
either side of the entrance to the "Or a rad Kim would answer drowsily and

"Or a radio announcer, at least,"

"Shut up or I'll bust you one on

(Continued Monday.)

Heavy Coats Adopt

"You make as much noise as

Bolero Effect Again

For Evening Wear

Transparent court shoes, made

Banish the Wrinkles

To take the wrinkles out of

All day Mary Faith had felt tired good-naturedly. He was as proud and drowsy. All day, in obedience of the baby as Mary Faith was to some blind law of nature, she Sometimes when she came back had taken little naps, sitting in her from the kitchen she would find chair beside the dining room table, him bending over the little bed, as if she were preparing herself touching the baby's cheeks with one of his fingers and talking to him in a gruff man-to-man way.

ELL, everything is in order now for the baby,"
Mrs. Farrell said to her

"Shut up or I'll bust y
the beezer—hear me?"
say. "You make as much late that afternoon when the street a fire whistle. Cut it out. lamps were beginning to flash their light out into the pearly winter dusk. "Even the little bed's all made up, isn't it?"

"A year ago today Kim and I were down in Garrettsville," Mary Faith murmured. "I remember we took a walk in the afternoon and there were a lot of little kids coasting down the hill near Aunt Ella's again this winter. Many heavy fullhouse. I didn't dream then that I'd length coats are designed with sim be having a little baby of my own ulated boleros edged with flat furs, evening gowns have accompanying

She stopped, and a look of boleros and many daytime frocks amazement and pain swept across are completed with short jackets her face. Hanging onto the edge ending above the waistline. of the table she pulled herself to her feet. She was half way to the Transparent Shoes door of the room when another pain ran over her body like a sheet from lace, are capturing milady's

She heard Mrs. Farrell's voice fancy in London. They are worn behind her, "Where are you going, in the evening. Black lace shoes

Mary Faith?"

She tried to answer her but she ones with nude-tinted hose. couldn't make a sound. . . . She knew where she was going. She was going to the telephone to call up Kim and tell him that he must garment when in a hotel, hang it

come to her just as soon as he over the rack i the bathroom close to door and windows and Then she saw the marks on the turn on the hot water. Let it run wall of the hallway where the tele- until the room is filled with steam phone box had been. The black Leave the garment hanging in this twisted wires still stuck out from vapor for two hours, then open the the plaster, like the roots of burnt room and let the article dry in the trees. . . She had forgotten that fresh air. You will be more than the telephone had been taken away. She heard Mrs. Farrell's voice ance of your clothing.

# An Actress-Singer Courts the Muse E STELLE TAYLOR wants to be a poet. Maybe that is the cause of the trouble between

her and Jack Dempsey. That is as good a guess as another since she did declare the real reason has not yet been divulged. However that efforts in the poetic field:

"Suddenly the sun came through the window and gazed on me, And I had thought there was no place for one

done on land and sea.

And whispered, "Get out and make

So while with closed eyes I planned The sky lost the sun and gray crossed the blue

And the moon rose and whispered, "Won't I do? With my star children smiling down on you?"

East.

While I was made for a place in the sun And never to finish a job I'd be-

and-russet month cleaning house She could feel the pillow, soft and from the typewriter, she remarked, and painting a small white bed cool, against her cheek. She ached "I wanted to write 'While I was that they found in a second-hand all over and she was too tired to made for a place in the sun by the move or speak. She closed her Kaiser,' but I couldn't make it

ture career as a singer, realizing that the life of an actress white garments that made Mary
Faith fairly ache with their heartrending littleness. Little bibs, little jackets, little gowns. Aunt
tle jackets, little gowns. Aunt
Ella sent a pair of crib blanElla sent a pair of crib blande in her arms, and as Mary Faith

She was holding a small white bundle in her arms, and as Mary Faith kets up from Garrettsville at die in her arms, and as Mary Faith
"The older you are the better, for Christmas—pale blue with white tried to lift herself from her pilto draw upon.'

baby-pins and showed Mary Faith a dozen snapshots that her ranchman had sent to her from Arizona love for Kim in the flesh—the as the more immediate question, -pictures of pepper trees on a little soft body, tender as flower what is the real cause of her rup-wide street in Phoenix, of the petals and warm as life itself. One ture with the popular former

Making, in St. Louis, her first public appearance since the filing "Well, there's your son, Mrs. of his suit in Reno and her coun-

watch alfalfa grow?"

"You can look at the palm trees and the camel-back mountains," said Mary Faith gravely. "And you'll have your husband—that is, the knelt down beside her, bury then a grant his camel-back mountains," the knelt down beside her, bury then a grant his camelost the first as a clever at feinting, at sparring, standing the gaff and giving blow for blow in verbal combat with inquisitive reporters as is her husyou'll have your husband—that is, if you really intend to marry this man. I'd live on a ranch with Kim for the next 20 years, without seeing anybody else, if I had to, and enjoy it."

Leverythings all right.

He knelt down beside her, buryband against his adversaries in the fight ring, unless, like one of the analytical sport writers, you can divine a motive behind each thrust.

"In spite of woman's reputation

"Your hair-it always smells like for talking, you will notice it is Jean gazed at her, and both puz-zlement and awe were in her face.
"Your hair—it always smells like for talking, you will notice it is zlement and awe were in her face.
"You still are crazy about that wet says as he was so began to cry bein this case," she countered the

KSD-Lee Morse (chain)

KWK-Hits and Bits.

KMOX-Orchestra.

KWK-String quartet.

WIL-Serenaders.

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KMOX-Trio.

WIL-Twilight Reverles

KMOX-Hawaiian Melodists.

At 5:15.

ciety (chain). KWK—John Hanley's Revue.

KSD-Laws That Safeguard S

KSD - "Three Mustachios

KSD - Songs of Long Age

.KWK-Carlo Le Mar and orches

KSD-Civic concert with Hilds

Burke, soprano, as soloist (chain)

WIL-Marguerite Carter.

Nocturne, from "Midsumer Night's Dream" music ... Mendela Angel's Serenade ... B

Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom ... Tender

Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavelier"

KWK-Blue Aces,

KWK-Sunshine Boys.

KMOX-Orchestra novelties.

WIL-Louie's Hungry Five.

At 6:15.

KMOX-Henry Burbig (chain).

KSD-Naval banquet in honor of

dmiral Lord Jellicoe by the Cana-

Lieutenant-Commander

dian naval men from Toronto

F. H. Davis, chairman, will intro-

duce Lord Jellicoe.

KWK—Bingham and Wells.

At 6:30.



Estelle Taylor, Estranged Wife of Former Heavyweight Champion, Wants to Be a Poet and Spend Her Days Writing When Too Old for Movies-Says Jack Spent More Time Away for Fights Than at Home.

#### By MARGUERITE MARTYN

servative attorney in Los Angeles, beyond the stage of being attracted

KMOX-Kate Smith's Music

At 6:45.

At 7:00. KSD — Erno Rapee's Orchestr and Floyd Gibbons (chain).

Tambourin Chinois ...... Kreisle
To Spring ...... Greis

KMOX-Spanish concert (chain).

KMOX - Color Harmonizers

At 7:15.

At 7:30.

KSD-Aileen Clark, the St. Louis

oprano; Wirge's orchestra, and Rambler's trio (chain).

KWK-Gitlin's Orchestra; Saxo-

KMOX-Lewisohn Stadium con

cert (chain). Three movements

from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sche-

herazade" suite will be played.

At 7:45.

At 8:00.

KWK-"Cuckoo" sketch (chain).

KMOX-Hank Simmons' Show

Boat (chain). "Red Rube's Last

Raid," an old-style melodrama by

At 8:30.

WIL-Jackson's Orchestra.

KWK-Clara, Lu and

WIL-John Whaley, tenor.

KSD - Rolfe's Orchestra

Veber and Fields (chain).

Phil Maher.

WIL-Ray Schmidt.

phonist and vocal trio (chain).

KWK-Bailey's Orchestra.

WIL-Goodwill Boys.

WIL-Holland trio.

chain).

KMOX-Col. Stoopnagle and Bud

KWK-From the Manager's Of-

and if you don't divorce Kim Faralthough she got up at 6 o'clock
and if you don't divorce Kim Faralthough she got up at 6 o'clock
the trouble. She would not stand
every morning when the baby up and fight the pugilist. "It may
soling to stop seeing you. I'm disgoing to stop seeing you. I'm disto write the story of my love

"Is that a revelation? Is that home he was always busy about

"The only thing I am sure about," going to stop seeing you. I'm disgoing to stop seeing you. I'm disgusted with you, as it is."

And with that she kissed Mary

The only thing I am sure about."

The only thing I am sure about."

to shout for his bottle in a voice
out in court," she continued. If eard I know it is quite the fashion the way you won Jack and then them, too. He did not want any she concluded, "is that I am glad
that to her was the most beautiful

Thope not. I feel like protecting to publish these revelations of your failed to keep him interested?" she social life, but then neither did I. I have a career to fall back upon sound that was ever heard.

"Listen to our son and his little that maternal feeling toward a man they are presented as brilliant con"They tr hunger-song," she would say to she has lived with. And then, ap- quests of the intellect. Nonsense! erotic, seductive type. Still, it's candy and grow fat? He wouldn't friends are saying, that I have the It snowed all day on Tuesday. Kim as she slipped out of bed and pearances, to the contrary, I do Conquests over men are always funny, all my following, all my have liked that. Then I don't do million and he is broke, he has the the last of December. The ground the last of December. The ground was covered with a blanket several the first little six-ounce bottle of reared by strict, conservative Meth- brilliant woman holding men in more women friends than men," ly. Even when he was at home I responsibilities. Byt do I seem as inches thick, and there were pow- the day. "He's going to be a grand odist grandparents, and at heart I thrall by her intellect but let a was her evasive reply.

WIL-Sparklers.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

Tonight on St. Louis Stations

"You still are crazy about that wet't smack you're married to, aren't lif a man isn't big enough to allow his wife an outlet for her tastes, she was so happy.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

If a man isn't big enough to allow his wife an outlet for her tastes, back. She was very deaf so there am still conservative in my tastes, pretty girl come upon the scene "Was it because your career be ambitions, desires, why, she is not only on her feet but on the was no use in answering back I want my suit to be as dignified as and what happens to your brainy, came uppermost and interfered going to become a victim of her the rapid whirling waltz found had 'most anybody. Whatever it very tips of her toes, more eager when I was scolded. Thus I possible. To that end I have em- mental lady? No matter what kind with having a home and children inhibitions, and under those cirtakes to catch a husband, you've for life and work and happiness formed the habit of retiring silently ployed the most dignified and con- of man he is, none has advanced as he has said?" by sex. And sex is a natural im- dom in it. I was alone six to nine tent, restlessness and dissatisfac-

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Saturday, August 29

4:45 P. M .- Black and Gold

5:15 P. M .- Laws That Safe-

guard Society. 5:30 P. M.—"Three Mus

5:45 P. M.—Songs of Long Ag

7:00 P. M .- House of Magic.

His Dance Orchestra.

Program. 10:00 P. M.—The Continentals.

10:30 P. M .- Ballew's Orchestra

At 8:45.

Ray Perkins, Elizabeth Lennox and

KWK-Amos and Andy (chain).

KMOX - Lown's

KWK-Interview of Estelle Tay

WIL-Artists' Bureau.

WIL-Talk.

chestra.

Em (chain),

7:30 P. M .- Club Program.

honor of Admiral Lord Jellicoe.

5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M.—Civic Concert.

Room Orchestra.

12:00 M.-Melody Three.

5:00 P. M.-Soloists.

What was I to do? Sit and twiddle and don't have to take it lying "They tell me I am the sexy, my thumbs? Play bridge, eat down. Contrary to what Jack's

WIL-Studio. At 9:15. KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain). KMOX-Pryor's band (chain). National Pencibles
Marching Through the Highlands Moore
March Marriand Mysrant
March Marriand Tobami
A Day at Concy Island Tobami
Blochmond Rul Pryor

WIL-Earl Brientenbach. At 9:30. KWK-Ozarkians. KMOX-Morton Downey rchestra (chain).

"Who Am I?" Morion Downey: "Man Happy Returns of the Day," Orchestra "Tell Me, Little Gyspy," Morion Downey, "What'll I Do?" Orchestra: "Sweetheas of the Mountain," Morion Downey, WIL—Johnny, Stan and Art. At 9:45. KMOX-Trio.

At 10:00. KSD-The Continentals (chain). KWK-Dance music; Radio Der

KMOX - Lombardo's orchestr

WIL-Al and Tom At 10:30. KSD-Ballew's orchestra. KWK-Bailey's orchestra. KMOX-Orchestra.

WIL-Orchestra. At 11:00. KWK-Merrymakers. KMOX-France Laux. WIL-Orchestre KMOX-Barn dance. At 11:30.

KWK-Vaudeville. WIL-Art Gilham. KWK-Merrymakers. Fresh and Sweet

One way of insuring a neat bat com by having all the ashcloths KSD—Special musical program hung so they may be dried of (chain). Jesters; Snoop and Peep, stay sweet, is to buy some rung so they may be dried out and ivory rings and sew one of these firmly to one corner . each cloth. They are easy to find and no one orchestra | will find it a trouble to hang theirs

woman can do that who has the means and a method.

"I would order the meals, interview the housekeeper, determine which of Mr. Dempsey's shirts were to be hand laundered, attend to my crippled children work. Then, besides reading a great deal, there was nothing else for me to do. I might have gone in heavily for so-cial service, but people would only have said it was Dempsey's wife birds did most of the talking while doing it for the sake of publicity. I might have taken up tennis or to golf, but you have almost to make a career of them and I don't care ries," he said, "because we look so

66TT is odd that an athlete should canary. have preferred a woman who did not care for sports," it the Little Black Clock, and then he

Well, they say opposites attract each other. As for children," she continued, "I could name you a dozen professional women in Hollywood who have children and have made a great success of both motherhood and a career. It has been my observation that the children of such mothers often are an improvement over those whose mothers are supposed to devote all their time to them. They are more independent, more precoclous. Sometimes they are too precocious," laughing she was reminded of an incident in point which amused her. "The small son of Adella St. John, the writer, you know, was being pestered by one of those women who love to make a great fuss over children. 'Haven't you a kiss for me, my little man?' the lady asked. Quick as a flash Sonny came back, Yes, I have. It's on the end of my

She had been eating a belated luncheon in company with her maid in her room at the Coronado Hotel, in the autumn. Oh, we're so so putting away substantial food at a rate that made one marvel at the want to tell you. May I tell you youthful figure encased in a green some more?" Chinese crepe kimona over flow-ered pajamas, a slenderness notwithstanding an Oriental cast of features, made to seem more so by over-emphasized redness of lips. She ate because she was nervous,

"When I am nervous I reach for food instead of a cigarette. No, I don't smoke. In the first place, I don't like to, and in the second, although we never discussed it, Jack is just the type of man who would not like to see a woman smoke."

HE was nervous, she said, be-Scause she had lost two entire vienna and the moonlight, had night's sleep on the train read-

"I see nothing incompatible between a home and a career," she tango, the Cuban rumba, the resumed, "though I have taken the trot and jazz steps, exit the sm attitude that a woman must never haired gigolo and glistening boy be bigger than her husband. When his twenties from some of his that happens it is disastrous. A sustained popularity. woman can help a man with his The popular partner at London career only by staying in the back- halls nowadays is the middle-aged ground, by being the one person he man, who learned to waltz back in can confide in without fear of being th days when gentlemen carrie sold out. That's what I tried to be handkerchiefs in their right hands to Jack. I never for a moment as- while dancing, so as not to soil a sumed that my career was as im- lady's gown. portant as his. But of course a great deal depends upon the man. The two most popular bits of great deal depends upon the man. cumstances he would not be big when executed perfectly, and the "We had a home, but he was sel- enough to put up with her discen-

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#### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:06-Lee Morse - KSD. WWJ. WSB. WENR. 5:15-Laws That Safeguard Society-KSD, WOC, KOA, WOW, 5:30 Three Mustachios KSD. WENR. WSAI, WOC. WHO. WOW. 5:45 Rise of the Goldbergs - WEAF. WWJ. WSAI. WENR. ngs of Long Age-KSD. WDAF. WEAF, WHO, WOW

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Banquet in Honor of Admiral Lord

Jeilicoe — KSD. WEAF. WGY.

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Special Musical Program—KSD. WEAF, WDAF WOW WWJ. WSAI, WOC. WHO, KSTP. The Continentals — KSD. WEAF.
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Ballew's Orchestra—KSD. WEAF.
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Mid-August said, and as they all sang a little John and Peggy agreed with her. "The name we are usually called is Goldfinch," the bird continued. "It is our regular family name. But

sometimes we are called thistlebirds. "You noticed how we loved the thistles on Mid-August's wreath We gather the soft down of the thistles and use it for lining our

nests. "We are very friendly and very sociable and we will stay around in the winter time if you'll give us sunflower seeds; you can save the ciable that I haven't told you all I

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Waltz Returns To Popularity With Londoners

LONDON. LONG with the bowler hat and

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Velvet in Vogue For Evening Wear

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#### White Sport Hats Have 12-Inch Brims

Big white hats with 12-in brims are smart these days. The are worn with light colored sports frocks or printed chiffon afternoon gowns. Most of them have transparent straw brims and fla crushed crowns finished with ban of colored crepe reflecting the hue of the gown.

A Poor Color When white clothes become di solution of cream of tart : and wawater. The next day wash in the usual way and they will be as white as when new.

5:00-Ames and Andy-WLW KDEA WII. WLS. KDKA, KFAB, WLW. B145 Carlo Lo Mar - KWK. W.T. 6:00 Rudy Valles and Ore WSB KTHS, KOA. WJZ. WLW, KFAB, KSTP, WHAS.

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Dit that girls take love so seri-ously? And are so anxious to get married. But why should blame them? I was that way unt I got married two and a half year like they have in the "Old Cou old and I am 23. He thinks wom should work and slave all day, rai house full of children and hav not be allowed to drive cars, vot or go out to work; their "place is in the home." Before we were man ried I thought he was perfect an my life would be a path of roses but the roses have withered and left only thorns. We have a darling

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DEAR MRS. CARR: I would like to know how many time a year divorces are granted i St. Louis and in what months. As they printed in the St. Louis p. pers before they are granted

A prospective divorce is oft printed as a news item. It printed afterwards as court recor

EAR MRS. CARR: I am ! DEAR MRS. CARR: I am trouble. Will you please he me out? I fell in love with man, who afterward told me l was married. I love him and can' do without him. I also have friend who is not married, but makes the first one very angr. when I go with him. I am afrailit is not right for me to go with

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T DEAR MARTHA CARR Mam to start my sophome year at Roosevelt High in Se me what sort of wardrobe should like to know in full if it

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EAR MARTHA CARR: Why is Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of Dit that girls take love so seriously? And are so anxious to get married. But why should I blame them? I was that way until I got married two and a half years ago to a German who gets drunk and has terribly old-fashioned ideas like they have in the "Old Coungive advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped hould work and slave all day, raise envelope for a personal reply. a house full of children and have no freedom. He says they should not be allowed to drive cars, vote, or go out to work; their "place is in the home." Before we were mafried I thought he was perfect and my life would be a path of roses, but the roses have withered and left only thorns. We have a darling boy a year old and he is my only joy. Every time my husband gets angry he tells me to leave. But I do not want to raise the baby withaut the work of the sports models. With your coloring yellow should be becoming. A yellow sweater, rather high in the neck, perfectly plain as to color, but of fancy weaves. You could wear this with a knitted beige suit under your coat or be in a lighter shade, trimmed in the dark, shade, with buttons of silver or brown bone. The lines should be simple and tailored and like many of the sports models. With your coloring yellow should be coording to the property of the pr freedom. He says they should out knowing his father, and he might try to take him away. Mrs. Carr, what is best for me to do?

TIRED WIFE.

Tould wear this with a knitted beige suit under your coat on cooler days after you have had the fall wear without coat.

Your summer sports frocks will

Strange this man did not reveal start you in nicely. And one little some of his predilections before "roll-your-own" knitted hat in marriage. If he thinks the ways of marriage. If he thinks the ways of women, and the "rules" that govern them in the "Old Country," are so far preferable, it is a pity he did not go back and get one. Or better still, stay there so he could keep her in hand. These girls from the "Old Country," when they come over here, sometimes break loose.

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HEALTH

When They Won't Eat THE most common reason children refuse to eat their food is that they have learned by experience that such contrary behavor makes their parents anxious. Their refusal to eat makes the children centers of agitation and procures the notice they desire. But there may be other reasons. say, agree with the child. Eating hem may result in the children's

iche and a general feeling of ill-The child may, therefore, be justified in refusing a food article, even though this be milk and eggs, certain forms of bread and crack-

developing a rash, diarrhea, head-

Another reason for the child's refusal to eat certain foods is that somehow, and in a manner un-known to the child, the food has

become associated with unpleasant Just as ice cream is associated with parties or holidays, so, too, by accident, certain other things may be associated with unpleasant

The child may then refuse a food article, but be unable to give any more illuminating reason than "I

don't like it." In general, it is a mistake to force food upon the child.

It is not difficult to differentiate

between the refusal which is a be-havior problem, and the other, for which there is a psychologic rea-

The first-type of refusal is capri-clous and indiscriminate. The child does not object to any item of food but to many items. At one time he will accept and at another time he will reject it.

In the second class the rejection is consistent; the same article will be rejected every time, but the child will, at the same time, accept other articles of food without

Sprinkle salt in the coffee pot and rub well all around the inside with a damp cloth. Rinse with boiling water. It will keep the cof-

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

# Marriage Licenses

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DEAR MRS. CARR: I am in love with a girl who is only 17 years old and is not very sensible. She only thinks of running fround with young men and likes to stay home some. I have filed every day to forget her, but least.

take care of yourselves, which, of course, you will have to do, you will find many unpleasant and unkind people and you will change your tune. Better put your hats right on and go home. Maybe you can win over your stepmother and when your father comes home and you talk to him this time, he may see things differently.

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Y DEAR MARTHA CARR: I am to start my sophomore year at Rooseveit High in Sepher, and I wonder if you will me what sort of wardrobe I adquire for this fall. I will like to know in full if it is too big a bother.

If you tell me if you think it lit is rouple of upholstered chairs. Thanking you a million times.

You give me no idea of the type of your house or the manner in which the rest of it is furnished. But I should say, offhand, that the alady who is convalescing in hospital?

R. E. W. he brown foundation you ally have is quite perfect this fall, all how how is the color evidently will top the mode. Besides. In the brown is the color evidently will top the mode. Besides. In the shops are so accessible, the day bed, one upholstered and table with books.

Yet.

DEAR MRS. CARR: How can I make an inexpensive combination of living room and bed room? I had anticipated a davance in the same tion of living room and bed room? I had anticipated a davance tide suite or a day bed with a couple of upholstered chairs. Thanking you a million times.

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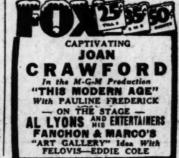
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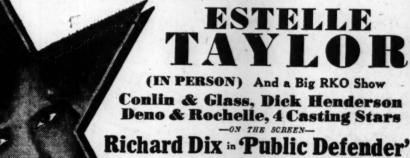


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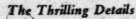
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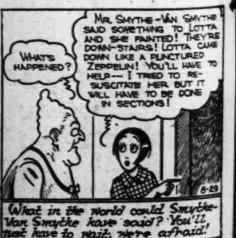
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Treasurer and Secretary of Anti-Smith Headquarters Apparently in Contempt of Senate.

NYE WILL SEEK STRONGER LAWS

To Introduce Amendments to Corrupt Practices Act Designed to Prevent Hiding Sources of Funds.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.er campaign funds handled Bishop Cannon in 1928, althou he believes enough already h en disclosed to warrant sever

minal prosecutions. Nye announced the com rould make a thorough inqui nto the source and disposit 150,000 which Claudius H. I checked out of a New 1 in three weeks preceding t 28 election. It was disclosed F assed through Bishop Cannot hands, and eventually was used he Anti-Smith Committee in No arolina, but the destination of emainder is yet to be ascerta Nye also said the commit ould endeavor to learn the me ng of a letter which Bishop Ca on wrote during the campaign York "angel" of the anti-Sr vement which Cannon headed South. C. Bascom Slemp, lican national committe Virginia and former Sec o President Coolidge, has testi hat he introduced Cannon Jameson, but denied that he any further part in Cannor

Bishop's Letter to Jameson. he committee has a letter Slemp has paid three-fourths cts to have the rest by Me Moreover, the late James V Good, who was Western manage of the Hoover campaign and lat became Secretary of War in Ho ver's Cabinet, wrote to James early in the campaign that "Ba com Slemp is forming an independent organization," and suggest at Jameson help him with mo It is obvious that our job complete until we learned more about the Hust and amount of the Slemp pledge which Bishop Cannon alluded," N

said today. "Do you expect to subpens t Bishop?" he was asked. "The fa-that have been disclosed call loudly for an explanation Bishop Cannon that the comm assumes he will appear volun and ask for an opportunity to tify as soon as he returns for London," was the reply. "As i record now stands, the evider hot only indicates that Bishop Ca on collected large sums for failed to account officiall; t also indicates that a substa portion of these amounts were verted to his personal bank unts. Surely he will want to

The fact is, however, that Bis Cannon refused to answer we questioned about the same trans tions last year by the Senate Let Committee. Moreover, his close Wo associates in the 1928 co paign-Miss Ada L. Burrou treasurer of the anti-Smith He warters Committee, and he Sidney Peters, secretary, refitestify when placed on the si Friday. In several statements sued in London, the Bishop has timated no desire to testify. Concerning the refusal of Burroughs and the Rev. Mr. Pe said he considered it the of the United States District At prosecutions against them w the formality of a Senate cita Nye gave the opinion that prosecutor had been "put on lice" to take action against

an unusual clause in the resolu The clause provides that witness who refuses to te shall be punished as preser by law."

William H. Collins, first As ant District Attorney, said to his office was aware of the